

THE JERUSALEM POST

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CAMP DEATH

THERE have not been any serious prison escapes in Israel since the disastrous events at the Shatta prison in 1968, when 66 Egyptian *fedayeen* escaped, and two guards and 11 prisoners were killed in the course of the break. Some of the men were recaptured, but not all, but the result was a serious rethinking of prison policy and facilities. Captured terrorists are no longer held together with Israeli civilians whom it is hoped to restore to normal life as soon as possible, and war prisoners have their own camps.

Nevertheless, conditions in Israel P.O.W. camps are good under the circumstances, and the Red Cross on its frequent inspections has found no causes for complaint. Egyptian soldiers released in the mass exchange after the 1967 war — mass on the Egyptian side, returned for a small number of Israelis — not only took warm farewells to their guards but departed with mysterious sacks and packages that proved to hold spare clothing and other items they had collected during their time in the camps.

If three Syrian prisoners of war staged a jail break last Sunday, it was certainly not because conditions in the camp were intolerably harsh, but possibly because of lenience, and convenience. Prisoners are permitted to communicate and to enjoy a certain measure of privacy.

It has not been made clear how the three Syrians were able to engineer their escape on Sunday, but it is clear that the remaining prisoners, Syrians and Egyptians, were searched for tools two days later, it is reasonable to suppose that tools were used by the Syrians.

The excitement and tension in the camp would run high after the successful break, and the realization that two of the men had not been recaptured and remained at liberty. It might have been better if the search for concealed weapons and tools had been carried out immediately, before tension had begun to build up, for it was necessary and inevitable. Whether greater speed of action could have prevented the riot completely will remain for the investigators to decide.

There should certainly have been neither time nor materials available with which the prisoners could barricade themselves successfully into cells and buildings. Once this becomes possible, bloodshed is almost unavoidable and in Israel, and Israel feeling the loss of a life remains equally grave, whether it is at the front, in terrorist action or in a prison riot, where guards could and should have constant and secure control.

It is the traditional moral right of prisoners of war to try to escape and rejoin their units. It is the duty of a P.O.W. camp administration not only to prevent this, but to make sure it can be done without loss of life.

The Jerusalem Post regrets any inconvenience caused to readers and subscribers who did not get their copy of the paper on Tuesday together with the special Independence Day Supplement, owing to a breakdown in the press.

Subscribers can get their copy today either through their agents or at any of the offices of The Jerusalem Post, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The Management would like to take this opportunity once again of thanking the Government Printer and his staff for their willing cooperation in printing the news section of Tuesday's edition of The Jerusalem Post at their press in Jerusalem.

Ladany sets world record

NEW YORK (DNA). — Dr. Shaul Ladany, an Israeli instructor in industrial management at Tel Aviv University, set a new world record in the 50-mile walk on Sunday at Ocean Township, New Jersey, covering the distance in seven hours, 23 minutes, 50 seconds. The record, set by Britain's Harold Kitlock on May 10, 1935, was seven hours, 44 minutes, 47.3 seconds.

Finishing second to Dr. Ladany was the Eastern Regional Amateur Athletic Union race — an hour and half behind — was a contestant appropriately named Bill Walker.

U.N. sending 14 more observers to Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The N. Security Council announced yesterday that it had agreed to a ban on request for the stationing of more U.N. observers near Israel's troubled border with Lebanon. Twenty-one observers, three times the present number, will be stationed at three posts — at Ras al-Nakura (near Haifa) on the Mediterranean coast and at Bint Jbeil and el-Ayun inland.

One plane shot down North Vietnam Migs attack U.S. destroyers

SAIGON (AP). — In the first such action of the war, North Vietnamese Migs attacked U.S. destroyers off North Vietnam yesterday and one plane was shot down. American ships were damaged and Communist torpedo boats also swarmed out from shore as the destroyers were shelling coastal targets, and at least two of the torpedo boats were believed sunk by gunfire from the guided missile frigate Sterett, the command said.

The engagement came on a day of rising ground action, with the North Vietnamese hammering out

U.S. advance team flies to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — A team of U.S. technical and security experts arrived in the Soviet capital yesterday for intensive discussions with the Russians on the details of President Nixon's summit meeting here next month.

The advance party, headed by Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the President's military assistant, is scheduled to spend about a week here. The 20-man team is to work out Mr. Nixon's precise itinerary during his May 22-29 stay in the Soviet Union and other details, including housing, security, transportation and communications facilities for the press corps accompanying the President.

It is not yet known which cities, besides Moscow, Mr. Nixon would visit during his week-long stay. Press Secretary Ron Ziegler has said in Washington that Mr. Nixon would visit two other cities besides Moscow, but that they have not definitely been selected.

Egyptian P.O.W. shot dead in riot

By ZEEV SCHUL

JERUSALEM Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An Egyptian prisoner-of-war was fatally injured and an Israeli military police officer hurt during a riot in a prisoner-of-war compound which broke out at about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The incident occurred after the P.O.W.s attempted to resist, forcibly, a search of their compound area by a military police detachment.

The search was ordered after the breakout of the three Syrian prisoners earlier this week. One of the Syrians has since been recaptured but two others were yesterday still reported to be at large.

Tuesday's search was intended to reveal illegal hidden tools, if any, of the kind used by the Syrians. After the search was announced the Egyptians barricaded themselves in their buildings and armed themselves with iron staves and bottles. Later they attempted to set fire to their compound area and escape in the general confusion. At this stage the military police officer suffered some slight head injuries and several warning shots were fired. One of these hit an Egyptian P.O.W. in

Israelis questioned after overflying French A-site

PARIS (AP). — An Israeli Arava civil aircraft on its way to the Hanover air show was requested to land at Lyons and its crew questioned yesterday after it overflew the Albion plateau in southern France where long-range nuclear missiles are based.

The area is forbidden to air traffic.

A camera carried by one of the crew was confiscated and the film developed by French military authorities.

When nothing incriminating was discovered, the crew was released and the camera returned.

It was learned that the plane was forced off course by bad weather, and thus accidentally overflew France's "restricted zone" where most of the country's nuclear launching sites are concentrated.

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KIBBITZ AYELET NASHANAR

INDEPENDENCE DAY — A Hercules C-130E during yesterday's paratrooper jump off the coast of Tel Aviv. (See story, page 8.)

Apollo in moon orbit

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — The Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed into lunar orbit yesterday to begin a six-day scientific exploration of the moon. Crew and equipment were ready for man's fifth landing on the moon today.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke, Jr., were set to steer the lunar craft Orion to a landing in a mountain plateau to conduct a search for volcanic evidence and other moon secrets.

Young, Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly climaxed a three-day, 400,000-km. outward journey from earth by sweeping behind the moon's darkside at 10:09 p.m., Israel time last night. Fourteen minutes later, out of radio range, the command ship's engine fired for six minutes. The result was to brake Apollo 16 by about 3,300 k.p.h. and put it into an elliptical orbit ranging from about 110 to 300 kms. above the surface.

Problems of flaking paint, a locked guidance system, plumbing troubles, a balky dock latch and a faulty radio antenna were behind them, and their spaceship was tuned up and running smoothly.

The spacemen awoke an hour ahead of schedule to begin their own countdown for the engine firing. Earlier yesterday, about 30,000 kms. from their goal, Mattingly used a camera equipped with special film and filters to take pictures of the moon. They were not ordinary tourist snapshots, but scientific photos to obtain information on the lunar atmosphere and radiation emitted from the surface.

"The sun is very, very close to

Sadat: U.S. gave Israel gunboats

JERUSALEM Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat claimed yesterday that the U.S. has recently supplied Israel with "large gunboats to protect its Mediterranean approaches." Sadat was speaking to members of the 360-man parliament in the second part of a three-stage meeting with Egypt's top-level political leadership. He spoke for three hours.

"The Egyptian President said that the recent supply of boats to Israel was part of an arms assistance programme which he said the U.S. was 'escalating' of late. Sadat accused the U.S. of sowing discord among the Arab states, claiming that the Americans 'launched a campaign last October to split our ranks.' While adding that the campaign reached its peak last January, Sadat also said that the U.S. was determined to continue its present course, 'pending the visit of President Richard Nixon to the Soviet Union' next month.

Sadat's reassertion of the need to consolidate national unity within the country's sole political organization, the Arab Socialist Union, indicated that the Egyptian President was still facing internal political ferment against his regime.

The Cairo press yesterday continued to play up Sadat's emphasis in Monday's session that the decision to go to war with Israel was final.

Sadat was also quoted as denying that Cairo's leading commentator, Mohammed Hassanin Heykal of "Al-Ahram," speaks for the regime. "He expresses his own views," Sadat was reported as telling the Monday meeting, at which questions were asked about Heykal's recent political articles.

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Rogers due to assure Eban on summit

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State William Rogers is expected to reassure Abba Eban tomorrow that the U.S. has no intention of agreeing to an imposed settlement in the Middle East during the Moscow summit meetings.

Such a prospect, always considered remote by informed diplomats here, has become even less likely in the wake of the heavy American air raids on Soviet fuel and armaments supplies at Haiphong and Hanoi.

Authoritative sources point out that the summit talks, if they go ahead as expected, will take place against a background of tough-minded decisions of President Nixon to assert American interests even at the price of the summit itself.

It is considered that he will be even less willing than before to make any concessions to the Soviets, especially in the Middle East where major U.S. involvements are at stake. Mr. Rogers is likely to express to Mr. Eban some of Mr. Nixon's deep disappointment at the role the Soviets have played in supplying the North Vietnamese offensive.

The Eban-Rogers meeting was originally scheduled as a routine and traditional exchange of views held whenever the Israeli Foreign Minister is in Washington. Mr. Eban is coming here to participate in functions by the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, American and Israeli sources describe the current state of relations between Jerusalem and Washington as "tranquil" and "on an even keel."

While the predictable subjects of the Suez Canal interim settlement, the Jarring mission, and King Hussein's recent proposals are likely to be discussed along with bilateral questions of economic aid, Mr. Eban is arriving in Washington at a time when the Nixon Administration is determined to demonstrate its resolve to Hanoi and Moscow, as well as to its allies — not only in Southeast Asia.

Meir invited to visit Rumania

JERUSALEM Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir is likely to visit Rumania in the next few months. An official invitation was conveyed to Mrs. Meir by the Rumanian First Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. George Macovescu, last week, informed sources confirmed last night.

Mrs. Meir's spokesman would not comment on reports of the invitation, but an official announcement is expected today or tomorrow.

The invitation is seen in Jerusalem as a gesture towards Israel, following the negative impression created here by some statements of Rumanian President Nicolai Ceausescu during his recent tour of Arab countries.

It could also serve as an opportunity for talks with Mrs. Meir on a possible Rumanian role in mediating between Israel and Egypt.

Mr. Macovescu reported in his talks here that President Sadat was ready for a peaceful solution to the conflict with Israel and had asked Rumania to help achieve it.

If Mrs. Meir goes to Rumania, it will be the first visit of an Israeli Prime Minister to an East European country. Rumania is the only Communist country which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel.

Mrs. Meir is due to go to Vienna late in June to attend a meeting of the Socialist International. The U.S. State Department spokesman said yesterday in reply to questions that the U.S. was not particularly hoping that Rumania would assume the mediating role which the U.S. has shouldered during the last several years to reopen the Suez Canal.

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Wednesday, April 26, 8.30 p.m.

LECTURER: YEHUDA COHEN

CHESTERFIELD TASTES GREAT SMOKES MILD They Satisfy

British judge places equal blame in Ulster's 'Bloody Sunday'

LONDON. — Britain's top judge yesterday rapped Roman Catholic marchers and British troops alike for Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" clashes that took 13 lives and wrecked home rule in Northern Ireland.

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Tuesday received Mr. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, and Mrs. Stein. The President also met with Prof. Biyamin Mazar and Mr. Magen Broshi.



London police talk to the driver of a well-placarded car taking part in a motorcade to endorse the Soviet Trade Centre in London on Tuesday.

U.S. House asks steps to aid Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON. — The House of Representatives Monday voted 359 to 2 in favor of a resolution calling upon the President to take various steps aimed at alleviating Soviet discrimination against Russian Jews.

Allende to seize ITT holdings

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — President Salvador Allende said yesterday he will ask Congress to expropriate the Chilean holdings of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

U.K. railmen defy gov't

LONDON (AP). — Rail union leaders yesterday defied a Cabinet ultimatum to call off a crippling go-slow strike.

4 leftist guerrillas executed in Iran

TEHRAN (AP). — Four leftist guerrillas were yesterday executed by firing squad after being convicted by military tribunals.

Greeks blame Bonn, U.S. in professor's escape

ATHENS (Reuters). — A pro-Government newspaper yesterday accused West Germany and the U.S. of cooperating to violate Greek law over the departure from the country of opposition leader Professor George Mangaklis.

Czechs shoot pilot, take plane to Germany

NUREMBERG, Germany. — Two Czechs on Tuesday hijacked a small Czechoslovak commercial plane to Nuremberg, shot one of the pilots and asked West German police for political asylum.

Arizona chain-crash stretches 1.3 kms.

WILCOX, Arizona (AP). — Ten trucks and three cars collided forming a 1.3-km. line during a dust storm near here on Tuesday, killing two persons and injuring 13 others.

Storm in India claims 2 lives, 1,800 houses

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — A severe storm lashed the north-east Indian town of Gauhati Tuesday night, leaving at least two people dead and over 300 injured.

Death toll reaches 40 in African VC-10 crash

ADDIS ABABA. — The death toll rose to 40 yesterday following Tuesday's crash of an East African Airways VC-10 airliner, when an injured Tanzanian cabin steward died from burns.

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We deeply mourn the death of our husband, father, and grandfather. RABBI MORDECHAI HAOHEN

Heartfelt condolences to Pinhas Peli and family on the passing of their father and grandfather. Rabbi Mordechai Hachohen

With deep regret we announce the tragic death in the U.S.A. of our beloved. Lotte Levi-Steinberger

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA announces The Unveiling of the Tombstone in memory of the late CHAYA RACHEL ZUCKERKANDEL

We deeply mourn the loss of our beloved, mother, grandmother and aunt. JENNY KISSINGER

We deeply mourn the sudden death of our dear colleague and friend. J.A.S. STRUCK

We deeply mourn the loss of our beloved, mother, grandmother and aunt. JENNY KISSINGER



The two Czech hijackers as they were photographed in Nuremberg.

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Payments for property Nasser took

CAIRO (Reuters). — Thousands of Egyptians who had their property seized under the regime of the late President Nasser are to be fully compensated under an extension of President Anwar Sadat's liberalization policies.

Amin charges Israelis with wiretapping

MOSCOW. — Israeli agents tapped telephones and blackmailed officials in Uganda in a bid to seize control of the African nation, Uganda's President Idi Amin said in an interview published yesterday.

Mrs. Trepper coming here for two weeks

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — Mrs. Luba Trepper, wife of former Soviet master spy Leopold Trepper, said yesterday she would make a two-week visit to Israel later this month.

SAIL IN STYLE TO NEW YORK VIA PIRAEUS-MESSINA-NAPLES by the luxury ocean liners T.S.S. QUEEN ANNA MARIA

SAIL IN STYLE TO NEW YORK VIA PIRAEUS-MESSINA-NAPLES by the luxury ocean liners T.S.S. QUEEN ANNA MARIA

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Bangladesh: a new exodus begins

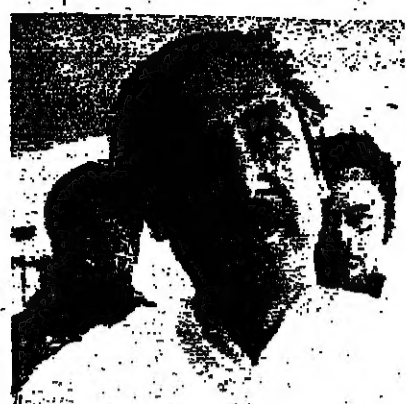
By SUNANDA DATTA-RAY

AN alarmed West Bengal Government is awaiting details of reports that some of the 10 million Bangladesh refugees who were recently repatriated, often under compulsion, have started to trickle back across the 1,350-mile frontier into India.

Officials in Dacca deny all knowledge of this return of refugees. Calcutta is worried that a fresh influx might dangerously stir up religious passions, plunge India into an even worse economic morass, and upset the delicate equation between the two countries.

The newcomers are Esharis and Hindus, the two major minority groups in Moslem Bangladesh. Many Eshari refugees have gone to the north-eastern Indian state of Assam, while others have taken refuge in Calcutta's Tambhagan slum suburb, which has acquired the sobriquet of "Little Pakistan." The Hindus, driven by fear and hunger from the Bangladesh districts of Dinajpur and Rajshahi, are believed to be invading West Bengal's northern districts of Mada and West Dinajpur. The deputy commissioners of both places have been asked to assess numbers and report to Calcutta on requirements.

Some Bangladesh refugees are going back to India because of harsh conditions in their homeland.



Sheikh Mujib... "holding court for an unending stream of adulterous petitioners."

But Bangladesh is dragging its feet in introducing the promised law. Returning Hindus are being asked instead to prove in a court of law that the sales to local Moslems are invalid: an almost impossible task for a destitute in a society whose legal and administrative systems have for 25 years been weighted heavily in favour of Moslems.

But the main problem is still food, particularly in the northern Bangladesh districts of Patna, Rajshahi and Dinajpur, which are in deficit even at the best of times. Fifteen special rice trains are now on their way from India, while Bangladesh Airways have begun to drop supplies at the river port of Ishwardi.

Bangladesh's coordinator of international relief activity, Mr. Abdur Rab Chowdhury, expects the situation to improve by the end of April, when he hopes to receive 265,000 tons of foodgrains. But there is no guarantee that supplies will be properly distributed to alleviate distress. This is the responsibility of Awami League committees: the chairman of one such committee was recently arrested and charged with misappropriation of stocks.

New middle class

Sheikh Mujib's frequently-repeated pledge of socialism and socialism have not cut much ice with East Bengal's new middle class, which enjoys a much higher standard of living than its Indian counterpart. Calcutta is flooded with the luxury cars of weekend trippers from Khulna, Jessore, Dacca and even distant Chittagong. Judging by the shopping spree that they indulge in, the 1,000-rupee ceiling on monthly salaries that the Sheikh announced is taken as lightly as Bangladesh's ban on serving alcohol. Until he curbs this cynical get-rich-quick society which dominates Bangladesh, the Sheikh can have little hope of either inspiring his peasantry with confidence or disciplining those turbulent trade unionists who ransacked Dacca's International Hotel in a Good Friday raid.

In East Bengal's new rulers When Sheikh Mujib is not holding court in Dacca, for an unending stream of adulterous petitioners, he usually sits in a helicopter from one tumultuous public meeting to another. Meanwhile his administration, which claims to have spent 700 million rupees (\$38,400,000) on rehabilitation, has stopped all relief expenditure and closed down the reception camps it initially set up for returning refugees.

Those who returned from India are not only without food or money, but complain that promises to restore property that was seized during last year's stampede to escape the Pakistan Army have not been honoured. Hindus were told at first that all distress sales at giveaway prices would be cancelled and fields and houses returned.

Border checkpoints

In an effort to prevent a repetition of last year's migration, India has set up 224 checkpoints along the West Bengal-Bangladesh border and imposed stringent entry conditions: on an average about 150 illegal Eshari immigrants are arrested every month and handed over to the Bangladesh police. But West Bengal's chief secretary, Mr. Nirmal Sen Gupta, blames Dacca for "too much liberalization of travel" which defeats Indian attempts to seal the border.

It has been customary ever since the partition of Bengal between India and Pakistan in 1947 to pay border officials for a "single passport" which meant no more than safe conduct along well-established smuggling routes through unguarded ricefields. Now that passports and visas have been dispensed with, all that a Bangladeshi needs to visit India is a certificate signed by any one of his country's 462 legislators, 450 of whom belong to the ruling Awami League. Many Esharis say these documents have to be bought at exorbitant prices; some claim to have signed away all their land for a certificate.

Even employees of international relief agencies are suspected of charging 1,000 rupees (\$32) per head to bring people across. The flight of refugees is considered a serious offence of confidence.

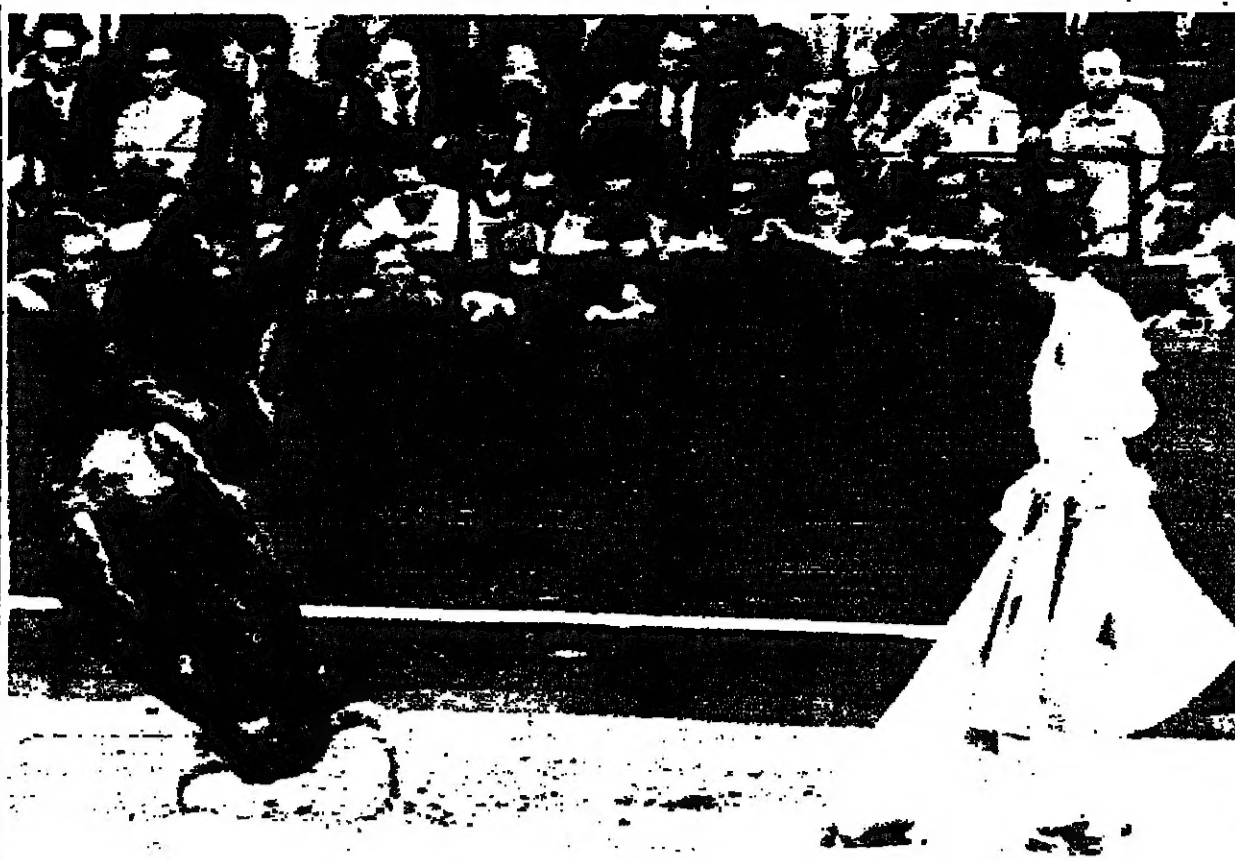
Gabriel goes on sale in Hanover

By BRIAN ARTHUR

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent
BONN. — Israel Aircraft Industries hopes to boost sales of its sea-to-sea Gabriel guided missile system at this year's International Hanover Aviation show, which is being held from April 21 to May 1 according to the company's Publicity Director Birkana Gell.

Unlike the company's Commodore executive jet and the Arava transport plane, both of which will fly

to Hanover for the show, the highly-classified Gabriel will not be physically present. But photographs and sales personnel will be available for interested foreign government representatives considering purchase of the \$2.5 to \$3m. Gabriel system. Exports of the Gabriel to a number of countries, which Mr. Gell would not name, already total some \$40m. He added — at a Bonn press conference — that "very developed Western navies" are now studying the system for their own use.



A BULL BY ITS HORNS: This 542-kilo bull takes a sensational somersault after a pass by matador Angel Teruel in Seville, Spain. The bull's horns dug deep into the sand and the animal had to be replaced. (AP radiophoto)

The significance of Wisconsin CHANCE FOR McGOVERN

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

MELWADEKKE, Wisconsin (Otns). — SENATOR George McGovern's clear victory in the Wisconsin primary elections has gone a long way towards establishing his credibility as a candidate with a real chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination this year. With 30 per cent of the vote, he finished well ahead of Governor George Wallace of Alabama (23 per cent) and Senator Hubert Humphrey who picked up only 21 per cent, although he is almost as well known here as in his own state of Minnesota, next door. Almost as important for McGovern's hopes is the withdrawal from the race of Mr. John Lindsay, the Mayor of New York, who came a poor sixth here with only seven per cent of the vote.



Senator McGovern. (Camera Press)

Lindsay, armed with the glamour that a naturally diffident McGovern conspicuously lacks, appeals like McGovern to the young and the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. In national public opinion polls last year Lindsay was running well ahead of McGovern, who seemed unable to escape from the position of an outsider. But Lindsay, despite an active and costly campaign, proved unable to translate his charisma into votes. McGovern won by his dogged persistence over a long period (he began campaigning in Wisconsin in

January 1971), and by carefully building up a formidable army of volunteer helpers. Wisconsin has not decided the outcome of the struggle for the Democratic nomination. There are 19 more primaries to come before the end of June. But the ballot here has assured McGovern of full attention from press and television as he moves on to the next important contests in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, which both vote on April 25. McGovern's victory should also bring a continued flow of campaign contributions — the lifeblood of any bid for the presidency of the United States.

Senator Edmund Muskie, on the

other hand, seems bound to suffer financially from his poor showing in fourth place with only 10 per cent of the vote. His funds were already running low before the Wisconsin ballot and he had been unable to pay his campaign staff for several weeks. He will find it hard to recover from what is generally considered a severe defeat in a state where his Catholic Polish ancestry should have given him a strong advantage.

Governor Wallace's surprise second place after only eight days' campaigning in Wisconsin is less easy to assess. The laws governing the primary elections here are unusual, and allow electors to vote in either the Democratic or Republican primaries, regardless of which party they belong to. Wallace appears to have benefited considerably from this "crossover" Republican vote. But he is also clearly exerting a strong appeal to Democrats by stressing the discontent of the average citizen with the way the country is being run. McGovern has publicly acknowledged this, and in Wisconsin openly campaigned on the Wallace theme of "fed-upness." What he is now trying to do is to convince potential Wallace voters that George McGovern is offering remedies for their dissatisfactions. It is often said that primary elections produce losers, not winners. In Wisconsin this seems to have proved true. The vote here was not decisive in establishing an obvious choice for the Democratic nomination. But it decisively killed the hopes of John Lindsay and inflicted what may prove a fatal blow to those of Edmund Muskie.

Jordan's big enemy is ignorance — Hussein

WASHINGTON (INA). — King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview published in the "Washington Post" that he does not want to engage in another "futile" war when it could "mean the destruction of the Arab world," especially when Jordan's chief enemy is not Israel or Egypt but "ignorance."

Hussein was interviewed by Marilyn Berger at Palm Beach, Florida, last week, and the report was published on Monday.

Hussein said that in 1967 "we knew we were walking into a disaster" when Jordan joined in the war against Israel. "I think any fresh disaster of that magnitude would mean the destruction of the Arab world. Others may say they are ready to sacrifice that many lives to reach a particular goal. If I were to say that I think I should be the first to make the sacrifice. But life is dear..."

"I will never be drawn into anything unless one and one make two. Any move that Jordan makes in the future, so long as I am in a position of responsibility, whether political or military or in any other sphere, will only be taken after deep study and after we are sure it is the right course. So if going to war is futile, we will not go to war."

Israel leftists for Russia

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rakah — The New Communists — has received another batch of invitations for Israelis mostly leftists — to visit the Soviet Union. Two delegations from Israel sponsored by Rakah have gone to the Soviet Union in the last year, and visitors have come here from Russia.

The invitations were sent through Mrs. Ruth Lubitsch, Rakah member of the "Israel Peace Committee." She told The Jerusalem Post that the invitations had come from the "Soviet Peace Committee," and said: "It is clear that the increase in invitations highlights the desire of the Soviet Union for greater friendship and understanding with the people of Israel."

Those who have been invited are: Emile Touma of Haifa, Editor of the Rakah Arabic-language journal "El Ittihad," Rakah member Tamar Bozhansky; a Nasserite lawyer, Abdul Hafez Darwashi, also a Rakah activist; Dr. Eaim Darin-Drahidin of Tel Aviv University, an expert on the cooperative movement, and a member of Mapam; Yitzhak Zemer of Holon, a leader of the Yaacov Rifin "Leftist Alliance; New Left poet Meir Viziliter; and Ziva Yariv, "Yediot Aharonot" columnist. They are due to leave for Russia on May 4, for a fortnight.

ANGELA DAVIS SET FOR VICTORY

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Otns). — SPIRITS are running high in the camp of Miss Angela Davis, the 29-year-old black revolutionary whose present trial on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy promises to be the focal point of racial dissent in the U.S. for months to come. Her own impressive performance in court the recent acquittal of the Soledad Brothers, whom she struggled so long to defend, and the support she continues to get, from unexpected quarters, have given the defence at San Jose, California, the feeling that victory is within reach. It can be argued that Miss Davis is set for a political grand slam whichever way the verdict goes: if she is found guilty it will prove her argument that the racist, male-chauvinist dominated courts of the U.S. can never give a fair trial to a black woman. If the verdict is "innocent," that will show how correct her assertion is that the case against her is a political persecution, dreamed up by Governor Ronald Reagan and his allies, who will stop at nothing to silence black activists and separate them from their community.

He added: "By some people, she is judged to be a martyr."

The liberal "Los Angeles Times" was quick to protest that Dr. Blake had, in effect, found the State guilty; and it wondered why so many U.S. citizens were so ready to denigrate the prosecution on the basis of mere suspicion unsupported by any evidence other than the prestige of the speaker. "One reason, of course, is the superbly-managed publicity campaign which has been mounted by Miss Davis's supporters, with a little help from the Communist Party.

The view has been astoundingly promoted that black militants cannot receive a fair trial in the courts of America. It may be so; but the fact is that they are certainly being acquitted in large numbers, and usually by all-white juries.

The two black convicts known as the Soledad Brothers were not merely acquitted by their white jury; several jurors later added their own riders to the verdict, describing the trial "legally fair" but "morally unfair," and suggesting that the two men should be instantly paroled. "We suffered through five months to get the truth," said juror John Callahan, an airlines ticket agent. "But they suffered through two years to get justice."

The Soledad Brothers are only the latest in a long line of black militants to be acquitted in the courts. In New York, Detroit and New Orleans, Black Panthers have been found not guilty of charges ranging from the murder of policemen to the bombing of public buildings; Panther leaders Huey Newton and Bobby Seale are free once more, after long and arduous trials; and a recent survey shows that of 105 black militants prosecuted in the past year in 17 cities, 69 were acquitted or saw their trials end in hung juries.



Angela Davis... friends in high places.

From all this Miss Davis must take some comfort. As one of her supporters put it this week: "The establishment is going to learn that they can't get the jury system to do their dirty work for them." Certainly the former assistant professor of philosophy and protégé of Marxist prophet Herbert Marcuse is wooing the jury at San Jose with careful brilliance.

In her 90-minute opening statement, Miss Davis delineated the defence strategy in the months ahead. Society will be the defendant, and Governor Ronald Reagan the chief accused in a political indictment of America, especially of its treatment of blacks. She does not deny that she purchased the guns used in the Marin County courthouse shooting, in which a judge and three other men died after an abortive attempt to seize hostages against the lives of the Soledad Brothers. But, she explains, her purchase of

those weapons in 1969 and 1970 should really be back-dated to her childhood on "Dynamite Hill" in Birmingham, Alabama, when racial violence was a fact of everyday life. "My father kept guns because he feared we would be the next victims," she said, telling of the bombing of a Birmingham church in which four friends died "When I left the deep South I did not leave behind those early years for my life."

"Thousands of threats" were made against her life when she defied Governor Reagan and his university regents over the decision to dismiss her because of Communist affiliations. Yet, she argues, "it was only working to establish the climate of that climate exists today." Without that climate, Miss Davis observes, the release of Newton and Seale, the acquittal of the Soledad brothers and dozens of Black Panthers would not have been possible.

Although the prosecution twice tried to object to Miss Davis's argument, Judge Richard Aronson overruled it both times: it was clear that he planned to give her every licence to create a defence based on the idea of a "political conspiracy" against her. Judge Aronson had earlier given Miss Davis permission to act as co-counsel with her four attorneys — something which, lawyers say, has occurred only twice before in the U.S., each time in the last century.

The judge has also told the jury of four men and eight women that they may expect to serve for six months or more; but the defence attorneys think that is an underestimate and predict a trial lasting from nine months to one year. At other chief prosecutor, Albert W. Harris, shakes his greying head: "You could," he says, "try the whole World War II in that time."

Former hospital employee fined for arson bid

TEL AVIV. — An arson attempt last December against the offices of the local Hadassah Hospital cost a former employee of the hospital only a IL2,000 fine and a one-year suspended sentence in Tel Aviv District Court on Wednesday. The Court gave 44-year-old Shalom Arussi the unusually light sentence due to extenuating circumstances involving the accused's long dispute with the hospital administration.

Arussi, after working ten years at the hospital as a painter and orderly got into a dispute with his superior, which led to an ultimately successful four-year fight for his dismissal. This left Arussi, two of whose four children are serving in the Army, without a livelihood.

At 8 p.m. last December 27, he broke into the hospital offices, poured petrol over the interior, and set it alight. Neighbours who noticed the flames called hospital doctors, who put out the blaze.

Judges Zeitner, Beisky and Walenstein ruled that, despite the seriousness of the offence, the personal circumstances justified a lighter sentence. (Tim)

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BUILDING 'BOOST' FOR INFLATION

POST Economic Editor Moshe Ater warns that in view of the looming inflationary crisis Israel cannot afford to expend a third of its investments on housing.



BUILDING BOOM: the recently completed suburb of Ramat Eshkol in Jerusalem.

APPARENTLY the government is at a loss over what to do about Israel's housing problem. Contradictory statements are made, and obviously ineffective measures are announced, while the actual situation gets worse. That is bad enough. But worse still is the inevitable conclusion that the government does not know what to do about inflation, with which the current housing issue is closely linked. Instead of looking for the cause of the unprecedented building boom, attention is focused upon symptoms or at best secondary factors. Everybody knows that the current craze to invest in bricks and mortars is to a great extent due to speculation — be it in order to join the bandwagon of rising prices, and to make capital profits (tax-free or tax-preferred for the time being), or in order to reduce speculative costs at a later date. Spelling this out is considered bad taste, because it would imply that something should be done to check the trend.

The question of a legitimate, sound volume of residential construction that we can afford is deliberately avoided. Contractors, realtors, prominent welfare people and politicians vie with each other in justifying the soaring demand for housing. Everybody is concerned about expanding the supply of dwellings at any cost. But since some costs must be incurred in the process, the people's purchasing power is swelled, and demand for housing further encouraged. Property owners are making fortunes, but the less well-to-do, including most of the "newly-weds," find it increasingly difficult to find accommodation, because house prices are rising more rapidly than incomes. At best, they can hope to be included in some public scheme for preferential housing, i.e. to get their share in charity. Which is then hailed as a step towards a welfare state.

Unsold flats

In the three years preceding the Six Day War, residential construction was running at 38,000 flats completed annually, about 110,000 rooms. In terms of floor area, the peak of housing completed was reached in 1965-66 with 3.1m. sq. metres. At that time, that was far above the actual demand, and the big stock of unsold flats was one major factor that caused the subsequent slowdown, and was not liquidated until 1969. The country's current housing requirements seem to have run then at about 50,000 rooms — say, 1.6m. sq.m. a year. As late as 1968, the draft economic plan worked out by Dr. Y. Arnon for the Jerusalem Conference envisaged for 1971 a housing demand, including young couples, of 21,000 flats, i.e. about 2m. sq.m.

It is true that immigration was at a low ebb in those years. The current influx of immigrants may require another, say, 1m. sq.m. of housing a year, if the newcomers are to be offered standards similar to those of the local population, including a margin for gradual slum clearance, a realistic target may therefore be put at

about 3.5m. sq.m. which was in fact the floor area completed last year. However, housing projects started in 1971 comprise floor area of 4.8m. sq.m. and housing starts envisaged by public bodies for the current year would greatly increase the building volume. Moreover, instead of reducing the housing shortage, this expansion of residential construction is accompanied by an aggravation of the shortage.

One has to bear in mind that this is not due to any sudden change in the nation's dwelling density or availability of housing. Admittedly, we now have a bigger immigration, but that has already double the volume of 1968, and was discussed above. Also, the housing shortage is not a one-time phenomenon. It is not that we lack a certain number of flats for some special demand cropping up, say, in 1972. Rather, it is a process that has been gathering force for years, and is still going strong.

Growing rate

In order to achieve that, resources allotted to housing must expand at an appropriate pace. In 1972, gross investment in housing is expected to grow at twice the rate of other (i.e. productive) investment. Can this trend continue? And ought it? Can we afford to devote to housing more than one-third of our gross investment, as we have been doing to date? Can we afford to do that at a time when economists warn that our present investment volume may be too big?

These questions can be answered only in the negative, because in a country of limited resources, investment in housing — the least productive and the least competitive — ought to be given fairly low priority grading. But if supply of housing cannot be increased, demand for it should be checked to avoid a crisis. If demand for flats soars because people's incomes are rising rapidly and they have spare money for improving their living standards, and if the resulting buying spree is considered legitimate, slum clearance programmes may have to be delayed for a more appropriate time. Or, if urgent need is felt to provide flats for young couples, perhaps programmes aimed at providing a "second home in Israel" for foreign investors should be shelved.

If mass immigration must be provided for, at least one could have expected non-residential public building schemes to be reduced. But contrary to official statements, and notwithstanding top-level screening and cutting committees, non-housing public building starts increased 40 per cent in 1971. "Second home" projects accounted for almost 10 per cent of private building carried out last year. Welfare, "young couples," "new immigrants," rural and urban "housing improvement" schemes have been pushed forward indis-

criminately. Private realtors and public authorities have done their best to fan demand for labour, materials, equipment, and in particular, building plots. The inevitable bottlenecks, the steady advance of building costs, and of real estate prices — the last fanned by the expectancy of still bigger cost hikes — has been deliberately overlooked.

Instead of speeding up construction by making efficient use of available human and material resources, labour and equipment have been spread over an excessive number of projects, causing decline in efficiency and lengthening of the building process. A huge overhang of housing starts over completions has been accumulated — currently estimated at about 140,000 rooms, more than a year's housing output, resulting in waste of time, upkeep, overheads and interest costs.

However, the policies now discussed to remedy this situation are an odd mixture. No mention is made of anything that could reduce the demand for housing. Some of the suggested measures have nothing to do with the current problem, e.g. the proposed simplification of procedures for approval of building projects, which may or may not be required (growing awareness of environmental dangers, of the adverse effects of "ribbon-type" urban development, etc. should require more, not less, planning), but will not, of course, add one single flat.

Red herrings

Some are obvious red herrings, such as the intended cuts in taxes and import tariffs on building materials and equipment, because customs duties on a large number of goods are to be reduced anyway in the wake of the last devaluation, while high excise and purchase taxes on building materials and accessories have hitherto been justified as brakes against inflationary spending.

Some are just eyewash, e.g. the announced introduction of new techniques and use of precasts, while little progress is made even to standardize existing building elements, and the main obstacle to efficiency on construction sites is the unreliable supply of labour and materials. The intended increase of mortgage interest rates plainly contradicts the intended reduction of building costs. Plans to solve the housing crisis by import of plasterers, tile-layers and iron-benders — against the Eilat-adviser's opposition — or of ready-made flats, can be accepted only as signs of despair. And what about the suggestion to quench the thirst for housing by offering people flats still unbuilt or building plots? Either what is needed is accommodation — in which case the offer is a deceit, or else the public wants a good investment for their spare capital, and then the matter has nothing to do with housing.

Place of repayment of debt is crucial

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Kister and Etzioni

Israel Ben Shitrit, Appellant, v. Haim Ben Shitrit, Respondent (C.A. 57/71).

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

DEBT MUST BE REPAYED IN PLACE STIPULATED

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on December 29, 1971 (in C.C. 3335/69).

The appellant and the respondent are brothers who lived in Morocco prior to their immigration to Israel. The respondent apparently lent the appellant the equivalent of IL60,000 in Morocco and the latter gave him a cheque drawn on a Moroccan bank in defrayment of this loan. The respondent did not present the cheque for payment in the bank in Morocco, but brought it with him when he immigrated to Israel, some time after his brother. In Israel he demanded that his brother return him the loan in Israeli currency, and when the latter refused to do so he sued him on the cheque. The District Court decided the issue in favour of the respondent, whereupon the appellant appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. F. Kleiner appeared for the appellant and Mr. A. Meltzer for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Etzioni concurring, agreed with the District Court that the fact that the cheque had remained with the respondent and that there had been no proof that he had acquired it by fraud or had stolen it or forged it, weighed the balance in favour of the respondent. However, he held it did so only in the sense that the cheque would be deemed to have been given for consideration and that the appellant would be held to be bound by what is written in the cheque.

The rule with regard to cheques is, continued Justice Kister, that a person who receives a cheque payment of a debt is not entitled to sue for repayment of the debt itself as long as the cheque has not been dishonoured save if it be impossible to cash the cheque for any other good reason. The respondent, he noted, had produced no good reason why he had not presented the cheque for payment in the Moroccan bank upon which it was drawn. But whatever his reasons for refraining to do so might have been, one thing was clear: he could not on his own initiative unilaterally change the place of payment of his debt to one other than that stipulated in his agreement with the appellant (as reflected in the cheque).

No one disputes the fact, Justice Kister went on to hold, that there are restrictions in transferring money from Morocco. In consequence, a person who undertook to pay money in Morocco cannot be required to repay it in another country. For no person is under an obligation to smuggle money out of the country in which he undertook to pay it in order to pay it in another country (see also Arab Bank v. Barclays 1954, A.C. 589); and, in general, the courts will respect the foreign currency regulations of other countries and will not order a debt to be defrayed contrary to the law of the country in which the contract stipulates that the debt should be defrayed (see Dicey on Conflict of Laws, 8th ed. rule 132).

As to the fact that there are cases when persecuted people are compelled to defy the laws of the country where the transaction is concluded, and when the courts will in consequence not invalidate a transaction which is contrary to the laws of the place of the transaction, the fact is, held Justice Kister, that the present case does not fall into this category. For here the money was repayable in Morocco in Moroccan currency and the court could not subscribe to the respondent's attempt to get payment of his money in Israel instead of presenting the cheque for payment in the bank in Morocco, as he should have done.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Justice Landau

In concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Landau said that what appeared clear, despite the prevarications of both parties, was that the brothers had agreed that the loan which the respondent had given the appellant should be repaid in Morocco, in Moroccan currency and not, as the respondent had claimed, that it should be repaid in Israel, in Israeli currency. Because of the difficulties in transferring money from Morocco, the question of the designated place for return of the loan was of paramount importance, he continued; but as the respondent had not succeeded in proving that Israel was the stipulated place, his claim had to be dismissed, whether the cause of action had been the cheque or the loan itself.

Appeal dismissed without costs. Judgment given on April 10, 1972.

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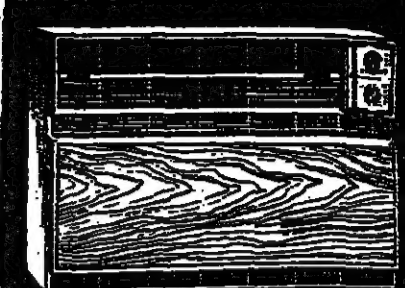
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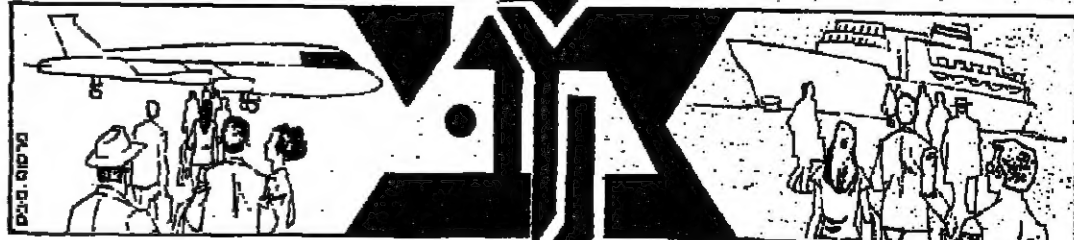
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Readers' letters

The 'destruction' of Nature

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: This letter is written in desperation and is addressed to those readers who are bent on destroying a beauty of this most wonderful spot on earth. This letter is written because as yet we are unable to express our anger and concern in Hebrew, for till now we have earned only words of praise and admiration. But you need words of anger and concern when you go on a holiday trip through any part of the country, be it the barren Negev or the lush valleys of the North, and you see the callous destruction, not only of the God-given beauty of this land, but also at which other Israelis have worked hard and given their lives to achieve. You follow a truck full of singing and laughing children as you say to yourself "how wonderful," and then you see those same children throw banana peels and orange peels and empty bottles out of the back of the truck. You say "how terrible." You try to express by sign language your disapproval and disappointment

of their act and they laugh in your face as though it were a big joke. You pull up at the stop light and try to tell the driver and the leader of the group what it is that the kids are doing in the back of the truck and you get nothing more than a shrug of their shoulder or a laugh in your face.

But the elders are no better than the children. You sit on the banks of the Kinneret and you see the picnickers throw their garbage right into the lake and you try to tell them in your as yet primitive Hebrew that they are ruining one of the wonders of the earth, and if they answer you at all, they point to the already floating garbage in the lake and say how is a little more garbage going to harm it.

Again I must shout "Israelis, don't do this to your country and now also my country!! I've seen what has happened in other countries. Don't let it happen here, for God's sake and yours!!"

LEO ARGAND
Jerusalem, April 4.

Israel's ties with South Africa

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Your Weekly Overseas edition, read here by several Zambian friends, is much appreciated for its extensive news coverage and interesting feature articles.

However I would have thought that a recent news item in your March 14 edition (local edition of March 10) announcing that "relations between Israel and South Africa have returned to normal after a brief crisis last year" deserves comment, if not an editorial in your paper.

It is both ironical and alarming at high principles guiding Israelis and, presumably, the Israel Foreign Ministry, in our relations with the rest of the world (no anti-Semitism,

no racialism, peace in secure borders, etc.) should not be applied to relations with the racist regime of South Africa.

No diplomatic formula can cover up the misery and inhuman exploitation of the South African black majority. It is high time we and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs realized that Israel cannot compromise with the apartheid policy.

Finally, a piece of advice to Israelis in South Africa who feel it is "nice" and "safe" to classify themselves as "Europeans." Nothing will happen to you if you classify yourselves as what you are — Asians. I did.

YOSSI BITRAN
Ndola, Zambia, March 18.

A PLEA FOR MEYER LANSKY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: I am a new immigrant to Israel and I am writing this letter in an appeal to allow a fellow American the right to live as a Jew in Israel. Meyer Lansky, who now being depicted "a person with a criminal past," is singlehandedly responsible for the saving countless Jewish lives in America during the 1930s and '40s. While the smug-American Bund ran rampant unchecked through the streets of New York, it was Meyer Lansky

(from a candy store on the corner of Saratoga and Livonia Avenues in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn) who lent a helping hand to all the Jewish people who were being hounded and persecuted under the unseeing eye of a corrupt and unjust police administration. Now is the time for all of us, not only to request, but if need be to demand, that Meyer Lansky be allowed to live among us.

STEPHEN LEVINE
Kfar Habad, March 15.

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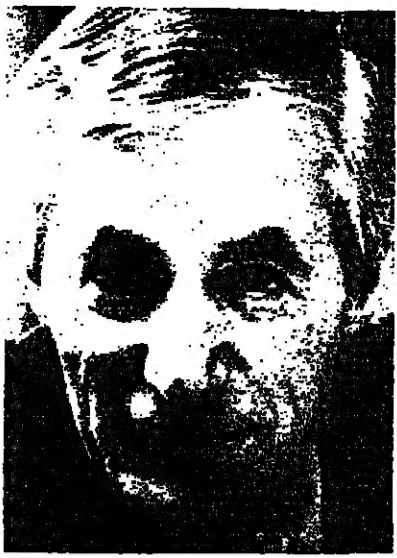
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VISITORS' GALLERY: MAX DIMONT

Historian with bias towards the Jews

MACAULAY insisted that history does not have to be dull. Most historians do their best to prove him wrong; but one who confirms his theory is Max Dimont, whose books on Jewish history are best-sellers. His "Jews, God and History" sold 50,000 copies in paperback and is still selling, and "The Indestructible Jews," published last year by the New American Library, will certainly outsell it.



The secret of Dimont's success with his huge readership and with the audiences who flock to his lectures in increasing numbers is that he is totally involved and totally biased. He not only admits it, he boasts of it. For him, all positive ethical and spiritual values stem from Jewish roots. He is absolutely committed to the Jewish life-force. This gives him an appealing sincerity; but what sells his books is the fact that he is a compelling writer. They are as hard to put down as the gripping thriller. The reader is lured onto page after page by the mystery of what will happen next to these extraordinary people, of whom he is surely the most enthusiastic.

Charm and modesty

He is as good a talker as he is a writer. Super-sensitive to the feel of an audience, he invests the difficult subject of Jewish history with wit as well as sympathy, humor as well as drama, and above all, with love, tenderness, veneration and pride.

Born in Finland, a youthful immigrant to America, Max Dimont was in Israel for the first time seven years ago, brought over to lecture at the Weizmann Institute after his first book went into its tenth printing. In his jaunty way, he took on the theological bodies of three universities, arguing with specialists in their own fields. He wasn't always right, but he was wrong with such charm that his presentation made more of an impact than the cold hard facts. A self-made man and a self-taught scholar, he has a library of more than 3,000 books on Judaism, history, religion and

philosophy all digested and stored in a prodigious memory. This is his second visit, at the invitation of the enlightened administrators of Haifa University, who know that for the students to get acquainted with Max Dimont is an education in itself. Those lucky enough to hear him talk there will not soon forget the occasion.

He is now more immersed than ever in his Jewish identity. In the years since his first visit, he has succeeded in convincing many non-Jews, as well as many wavering and insecure Jews, of his own evaluation of what the Jews have contributed to civilization. His public image is as endearing as his private self. There is nothing pompous about him; none of the conceits of the well-known platform personality. Modestly ready to listen and learn from the humblest informant, engagingly uncondescending with children — he has two grandchildren of his own — he is concerned, generous to a fault, helpful and considerate. He is an earnest student. His eyes gleam and his wicked grin flashes out only when one of his deadpan jokes hits its target deep in the heart of a listener. At such moments, one almost feels that cheerfulness is in danger of breaking in. HADASSAH BAT-BAIM

Haifa U. studies Arab students' difficulties

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The drop-out rate of Arab students in their first year at Haifa University is about 25 per cent, and research is now in progress to determine the causes and to suggest remedial action, Vice-President Eliezer Rafael said on Sunday. He was speaking at a meeting with Arab headmasters, who had come with 450 12th graders and their teachers to learn about admission and courses of study.

It appears that explanations for the high drop-out rate must be sought in the transition difficulties from an Arabic-speaking school in the sheltered social climate of the traditional Arab community and the unfamiliar, rather sophisticated environment of a modern Hebrew-language university.

Accommodation shortage

An additional difficulty is the need for many Arab students to travel long distances from their villages to Haifa, because of the shortage of accommodation in town. Arab and Jewish home owners are reluctant to rent rooms to Arab students. The insufficient university dormitories give them about 50 per cent of the space available there, well beyond their 8 per cent in the 6,000-strong general student body. "Our hostels are built from contributions which come from Jewish donors. So far no Arab has made any donation for that purpose," Mr Rafael pointed out.

One of the Arab teachers, Dr. Sami Gersaly, noted that one of the difficulties Arab pupils encountered was the frequency of official holidays in elementary and secondary schools which closed on the official holidays of both Islam and Christianity. The total time added up to the loss of almost a full year in the course of school attendance.

CRUCIAL GAMES AT BLOOMFIELD

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two games at the Bloomfield Stadium on Saturday will have a crucial bearing on the National League championship, with leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi entertaining Jerusalem Hapoel and the third-placed Hakoah playing Tel Aviv Hapoel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi have not been that impressive since the resumption of National League soccer, drawing against Beersheba Hapoel and Petah Tikva Hapoel, Jerusalem Hapoel were held to a 1:1 home draw by Hafia Maccabi last week and the week before narrowly beat Tel Aviv Betar. While the game may not produce the most exciting match imaginable, home-ground advantage should enable Tel Aviv Maccabi to collect two points.

Tel Aviv Hapoel have still not found their form despite the return of Yehoshua Feigenbaum, and are being coached now by Harry Game. The team will be weakened by the absence of Ronnie Kalderson, playing with the youth team in Bangkok.

Hakoah on the other hand are in peak form, having collected 18 points from their last eight games. The team book points strongly to a Hakoah win, but no result would come as a shock from this encounter.

The day's most interesting game will be in the Capital, where Jerusalem Betar will be out to hold the new aspirants for the championship, Haifa Hapoel. Betar will have to produce better football than they played against Hadera Hapoel on the same ground — the YMCA stadium — last week if they are to gain any points. At their best, Jerusalem Betar are capable of holding Shapira, Engelder, Gindin and Co. A draw cannot be excluded.

The bottom of the league struggle between Hadera Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda may be crucial in deciding if either of these clubs still have hopes of avoiding relegation. Hadera Hapoel have an unenviable record of goal-getting at home, having managed only seven goals in 19 games all season. Bnei Yehuda were playing much better football until last week, and may well pull off a surprise against their hosts.

Tel Aviv Betar will be watching the result of the Hadera match closely, being level on points with Hadera Hapoel. Betar are at home to Kfar Saba Hapoel. Betar beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 1:0 last week and a repetition of that form by Shmuel Cohen, Eliezer Zweig and Balanero might again give them a narrow win.

Beersheba Hapoel have collected three points from their last two games, but will have a hard match against Jaffa Maccabi. The Jaffa side are one of the most unpredictable of the season, but if the defence regains its equilibrium after conceding four goals in Kiryat Haim



Arab terror groups in West Germany

BONN — Nine Arab terrorist organizations are actively working in West Germany, according to a report released by the Ministry of the Interior.

The Ministry said that it was checking into ways of limiting or outlawing the activities of these groups.

Among the organizations are the United Arab Student Organization, a Maoist group; The People's Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arab Gulf; and the General Union of Palestinian Workers.

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Remembrance Day

Dayar (Histadrut).—On the eve of...
Independence Day the paper recalls...
the memory of the fallen in Israel's...

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The...
memory of the fallen of the Israel...
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TEL AVIV

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Hamelech. New exhibition: Picasso, 200...

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TREASURY SOURCES: Defence Levy may be abolished next year

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is expected to follow up this year's reduction of the per cent of tax (old) by abolishing it altogether next year, according to Treasury sources. This comes from his statement to the Asher Committee on Monday that he will cut the marginal tax rate (including compulsory loan) from a maximum of 80 per cent last year to 70 per cent next year.

4-5% AVT If more money has to be pumped out of the economy all the same, it is expected in the Treasury that the Minister will approve the enactment of an added value tax - but at the rate of only 4 or 5 per cent (as against the 10 per cent recommended by the Asher Committee), and excluding a number of basic essentials, mainly foodstuffs. Mr. Sapir told the committee that decision will be reached one way or the other by the end of August. Accusations were made by members of the Committee that income tax officials and doctors were getting spurious overtime or global expense benefits. Queried about this, the spokesman of the Treasury's Internal Revenue Department told the 'Jerusalem Post' on Tuesday that 'nobody in the tax service receives overtime pay without working overtime hours.'

Concerning the doctors, Mr. Ya'acov Tamir, Commissioner of Income Tax, told The Post that the

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CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT

AT ASHDOD PORT

AT EILAT PORT

Israeli youth named World Bible Champion

A 16-year-old boy from Erez Brak, Avner Matzrafi, yesterday became World Youth Bible Champion for 1972. Matzrafi, a student at the Nahalim yeshiva, got 46 of the possible 48 points in the Ninth World Bible Quiz for Jewish Youth at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am.

Picasso exhibit at Tel Aviv Museum

TEL AVIV. - The first anniversary of the new Tel Aviv Museum will be marked today by an exhibition of 200 of Picasso's lithographs and etchings. Forty-five of the prints belong to the Museum, while the rest are here on loan from the Daniel-Henri Kahnweiler and the Louise Leiris Gallery of Paris. Dr. Haim Gamba, director of the Museum, told the press here on Tuesday.

Leyland spare parts supply to continue

Owners of Israel-assembled Triumph cars and other Leyland motor vehicles have been assured an uninterrupted supply of spare parts. In a statement issued through the Government Press Office Tuesday, the Transport Ministry said arrangements had been made with British Leyland Motor Corporation to assure the supply, despite the collapse of Autocars Ltd., the Israel assembler of Leyland vehicles.

Baruch Karu, writer, dies

TEL AVIV. - Baruch Karu (Krupnik) - author, critic, editor, journalist and translator - died Monday night at Ichlov Hospital at the age of 83. Karu, who was born in Russia, studied at the Yeshiva of Odessa and later at the Leningrad Academy of Jewish Science. He moved to Warsaw, where he contributed to 'Hafetz'.

Appointments at the Government Printer

A new Government Printer, Mr. Uzi Revach, has been appointed to take over from the present printer, Zvi Ovil, who will now be representing the Government Coins and Medals Corporation in Europe. The 38-year-old Mr. Revach has been a planner and coordinator in the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department for the last seven years, including a one-year stay in Mauritius. His predecessor, Zvi Ovil, who is 60, has been at the Government printing office since 1951.

Today Mifal Hapayis Lottery Last tickets available until 6.55 p.m. Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, 111 6.55 p.m.

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OMAR KHAYAM Star of the Month HAPARVARI HANNA TAVEL HANNA DREZBE



Prof. Albert B. Sabin, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, with his fiancée, Heloisa Dunshee de Abranches, of Brazil. The couple arrived at Lod Airport on Tuesday after returning from U.S., where Prof. Sabin underwent open-heart surgery.

S. African Consul-Gen'l here to open T.A. mission

Jerusalem Post Reporter HATIFA. - The first South African diplomat to represent his country in Israel, Consul-General Charles B.H. Fincham, arrived here on board the S.S. Messapia Tuesday to take up his post.

Tax claim bars T.A. publisher from travelling

TEL AVIV. - District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg on Tuesday issued an order forbidding Yehoshua Orenstein, head of the Yavne Publishing Company here, from leaving the country.

Iran downs Israel 2-0 in first Davis Cup prelims

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter RAMAT GAN. - Brothers Taghi and Hosein Akbari yesterday took Iran to a probably decisive 2-0 lead over Israel on the opening days of the Davis Cup tennis preliminary between the two countries here.

Wanted terrorist captured in Hebron district

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Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency types (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Fine gold) and exchange rates. Includes interest rates for Dollar, DM, and Swiss Fr.

Foreign students and new immigrants

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Institut Francais de Tel-Aviv 111 Rehov Hayatzman LECTURE on Thursday, April 20, at 8.30 p.m.

L'ECRIVAIN Du Visage à l'Oeuvre by Mr. Guy Michaud Professor at the Paris-Nanterre University Free admittance

180 candidates file for Judea vote Ja'abari to retain Hebron mayoralty by acclamation

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The present 10-man City Council of Hebron will be reinstated by acclamation on May 2, the day slated for elections in the Judea region, since no other candidates for the Council came forward. The deadline for filing was Tuesday.

The absence of candidates in Hebron left Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari uncontested in his district. Throughout the three-day period slated for registration of candidates there were talks about possible new nominations in Hebron; but by the deadline Tuesday afternoon no one had stepped forward to challenge the incumbent council. One resident who was reported to have insisted on standing as an opponent to the Sheikh was later said to have been sent by his family for a 'psychiatric check-up' before registration. The whereabouts of this man could not be determined by Tuesday.

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Spy freed by Israel says Egyptian recruited him

LONDON (Reuters). - Englishman Arthur Patterson, who served two years in an Israeli prison for spying, arrived back here on Tuesday and admitted he had gathered information for Egypt.

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WALL STREET List slips in busy session NEW YORK. - The market was lower in active trading. The industrial average was up more than a point shortly after 1 p.m. when the U.S. Military Command in Saigon disclosed that North Vietnamese fighter planes and patrol boats attacked U.S. destroyers shelling the North Vietnamese coast. It was the first such air-sea battle of the war.

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Arthur Patterson smiles after his arrival at Heathrow Airport. (AP photograph)

Iran unit repulsed, Iraq says

BEIRUT (UPI). — An Iranian force crossed the Iran-Iraq border yesterday to attack an Iraqi police station, Baghdad Radio claimed last night.

Quoting a military spokesman, the radio said Iraqi policemen opened fire on the Iranians, forcing them to retreat.

"At 1300 today, an Iranian force infiltrated into Iraqi territory in order to attack the al-Jehel police station in the Wassif Governorate," the radio said. "The alert force at the station opened fire, forcing the Iranians to retreat" across the border, the radio added.

The radio did not say whether the Iranians returned the fire, and did not give more details.

It was the second incident along the border in seven days. Last Friday, the radio reported a 19-hour battle with tanks, mortars and small arms between the two sides.

Yesterday's incident appeared to be much smaller than last Friday's clash in which the Iraqis claimed they inflicted heavy casualties and material damage on the Iranians.

Relations between Baghdad and Teheran deteriorated in 1969 when the Iranian Government unilaterally abrogated a treaty with Iraq on navigation rights in the Persian Gulf estuary making up part of the border between the two countries.

The confrontation assumed larger proportions when Iranian troops landed last November on three islands strategically located at the entrance of the Persian Gulf.

However, the Baghdad press has established a connection between the latest border clashes and the conclusion of a Soviet-Iraqi treaty of friendship and cooperation on April 9. "The treaty has filled the hearts of the Iranian rulers with fright," the semi-official Baghdad newspaper "Al-Jumhouria" then said.

Engine failure causes delay in moon landing

Astronauts said in no danger

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — Mission Control ordered Apollo-16's lunar module pilots to delay touchdown on the moon last night and considered cancelling the landing because of a failure in the engine of the separately flying command ship.

The command ship Casper was unable to execute a firing on schedule and consideration was being given to re-docking the ships and starting for home using the engine of the lunar craft.

While experts troubleshoot the problem, the ground told the two ships to manoeuvre closer together, within feet, in case the command was given to re-dock and to start for home.

Experts said it might take as much as five revolutions of the moon — about 10 hours — before they could make a decision one way or another.

Mission control emphasized the astronauts were in no immediate danger.

Apollo-16's two ships were about 600 feet apart when the alert came to delay the landing.

The trouble came after astronauts John Young and Charles Duke had already separated from the command ship shortly after 8 p.m. Israel time last night and were guiding their moon lander, Orion, in what was to be a long, curving descent from orbit, and bring it to rest among the moon's Descartes Mountains and thus achieve man's fifth moon landing and a 73-hour sojourn on the lunar surface.

As they broke away from the mother ship, Young reported that "we're sailing free," while Young quipped, "the only thing bad I got was a lapful of orange juice."

The problem cropped up when Thomas Mattingly, alone in the Casper, reported he was unable to fire the craft's engine because a secondary circuit on a thrust control device did not come up to specifications during a check. Only minutes earlier, the ground had advised Young and Duke to "anticipate a wave-off."

VISIT TO RUMANIA

RIME Minister Golda Meir's official visit to Rumania, announced yesterday, will be a principal event in the period preceding the U.S.-Soviet summit conference in May.

It is in the very nature of it a visit that before it takes place, and no doubt afterwards, well, speculation far outruns reliable and authoritative information. However, certain of the implications of the visit, listing out of the fact that it will take place, can already be seen.

It marks, of course, a significant point in our relations with Rumania. The visit will be an occasion to review the whole amount of our bilateral ties with the country, ties that have proved apparent to both countries.

Moreover, it shows that Rumania, the only East European country which did not break relations with Israel after the Six Day War, not only did not lose its act, but rather gained. Today it is the only East European country able to play any kind of constructive role in the Middle East conflict, because it has been able to retain its credibility in Israel and the Arab states. In this respect Rumania, as even Stalin's march on Russia.

It is not wholly unusual, therefore, that Rumania should be willing to translate this diplomatic advantage into what may be an attempt to play a middle-man's role.

Yet here the picture becomes hazy. On one level, Rumania's visit to Mrs. Meir may be considered an effort to balance the recent visit of President Ceausescu in Cairo. Yet, if as is generally believed, it also involves some kind of new political initiative, presumably it would have been attempted without Egypt's explicit agreement. And this is the case, then there is every reason to suppose that the Soviet Union has also given its blessing, and perhaps more than that.

For the Soviet Union and Egypt, mediation by Rumania could be preferable to mediation by the U.S. The Russians do not relish any American diplomatic successes in the area, and Sadat has so thoroughly denounced the U.S. that it has become increasingly difficult for him to turn to the Americans for aid without some political embarrassment.

For Washington, on the other hand, a Rumanian initiative could cause some uneasiness, because it could confound well-laid plans and America's interest in itself engineering a settlement and assuring its durability.

Yet in any mediation initiative, the fundamental question is whether it promotes direct contacts between Israel and Egypt, or whether Cairo simply sees it as another opportunity to evade such direct talks.

The failures of the past have tempted from Egypt's refusal to admit to the need for such negotiations, and its assumption that the high road to success is to manoeuvre any mediator into adopting a position congenial to it and inimical to Israel.

But perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the visit is how it will be reflected in the summit talks in May. And it is just at this point that the picture becomes opaque.

Mrs. Meir going to Rumania in May

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir, who will visit Rumania in the first half of May at the invitation of Rumanian Premier Ion Maurer, said here last night that she "cannot know whether she would bring a peace treaty in my bag" when she returns from there.

Speaking at a rally of professions sponsored by the Tel Aviv Labour Council to mark Independence Day, she declared: "We shall accept nothing less than a real peace — we cannot afford to accept less."

On the eve of Independence Day, she said, she visited the graves of the young men who died because of Arab intransigence, and these cried out "that we should not in a moment of weakness agree to frontiers that would make the next war more bloody than the past ones."

By "acceptable frontiers" she said she meant a situation that would not provide the enemy with a topographical advantage.

Asked whether it was true that the U.S. had expressed its displeasure at the Rumanian initiative, Mrs. Meir said: "We have received no intimation whatsoever — and we have learned not to rely on newspaper reports." Anyhow, she added, it would be wrong to say that American and Rumanian visit with one another to bring us peace."

Replying to a question, she said that she did not believe President Nixon was helping Israel solely in order to gain Jewish votes. "He told me, and I believe him, that he considered stability in the Middle East was vital for the U.S. and the free world. But even if he did court the voters — I can see nothing wrong, with that in a democracy."

(In Haifa, at the Economic Club, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that the invitation was an interesting development which would help indicate whether the Egyptian Government had changed its policy. The stand of Cairo, and not of Bucharest, would be decisive, as far as the prospects for Rumanian mediation in the Middle East dispute were concerned. "But at this juncture we don't know what lies behind the invitation," Mr. Peres stressed, "though we'll be finding out shortly.")

(The Government had taken no decision to annex Gaza. Mr. Peres said in reply to a question, "When the peace negotiations with Egypt eventually begin we shall consider Gaza as part of Israel." (See Col. 3, below)

Our diplomatic correspondent adds: Mrs. Meir's visit will last a few days, during which she will hold political talks with President Nicolai Ceausescu. Authoritative sources in Jerusalem stressed last night that Rumania had not suggested any specific topics for discussion, but it is assumed that

Sadat to Moscow before Nixon

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Moscow shortly for further talks with Soviet leaders, well-informed sources said in Cairo last night.

The sources said President Sadat will make the Russian visit before President Nixon's trip to the Soviet capital for his summit talks.

The Egyptian president was due to visit Libya and Algeria by the end of April, but the sources said President Sadat's visit to Moscow will take place before this.

The sources said the president revealed his intention to make the Soviet trip as a result of a meeting of the general committee of the Arab Socialist Union — the policy-making body of Egypt's only political party.

There was no immediate official confirmation of Mr. Sadat's Moscow visit.

The Middle East conflict will figure prominently.

The sources said that all reports of Rumania's intention to play the role of mediator between Israel and Egypt were speculative. No mention of such a role had been made during the visit here last week of the Rumanian Deputy Foreign Minister George Macoveanu, who conveyed the invitation to Mrs. Meir. Rumania could, however, serve as a means of exchanging views with Egypt, the sources said. They were (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Egypt ends army games

CAIRO (UPI). — Formations of Egyptian armour and air force jets have staged offensive manoeuvres that lasted one week and proved the "constant combat readiness" of Egyptian troops, the Middle East News Agency said last night.

President Sadat, accompanied by War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadat, watched the last stage of the manoeuvres yesterday, and congratulated the commanding officers, the agency added.

The President "praised their efficiency, which was amply shown by the success of the manoeuvres, and urged them to make even greater efforts," the agency said.

New threat to Saigon

Hanoi units seize Cambodian highway

COMMUNISTS IN AN LOC

SAIGON (AP). — Communist command forces yesterday seized an 80-kms. stretch of the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway, over-running seven Cambodian villages and towns and virtually wiping out a 500-man Cambodian brigade.

The collapse of a large part of Sway Rieng Province in eastern Cambodia opened a clear new route for Communist forces to threaten Saigon from the west, or to push south-eastward into the Mekong delta.

The fallen positions included Prey Phau, close to the point where Highway 1 crosses the border into South Vietnam, 64 kms. west of Saigon, and the province capital of Sway Rieng, 40 kms. farther west.

The fierceness of the assaults indicated that the Communist forces might be trying to capture the entire province in Cambodia's "Parrot's Beak" to set up their own government similar to the objectives ascribed to North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

Much of the sector had been patrolled by Saigon troops until March 30, when the North Vietnamese opened their general offensive in South Vietnam, forcing the pullback of South Vietnamese forces.

At Kompong Trabek, one of the captured towns 72 kms. from the border and 137 kms. from Saigon, field reports said only 50 Cambodian troops escaped a frontal infantry assault backed by heavy shelling. The rest of the 500-man 58th Khmer Brigade, including its commander, were either killed or captured, the reports said.

Meanwhile, military officials in South Vietnam's Central Highlands said yesterday that with battlefield activity rising sharply in recent days, all signs are present for Hanoi's general offensive to shift there in earnest in the next few days.

The loss of several outposts and villages is being assessed by some officials as a diversionary move to draw off reinforcements and open the way to Communist command strikes at Dak To district town and Kontum provincial capital.

SAIGON (UPI). — Tank-led Communist troops yesterday stormed back into An Loc, 96 kms. north of Saigon, in tank-led human wave assaults and then attacked Government positions on each side of Lai Khe, 51 kms. from Saigon and its last major defence bastion.

The North Vietnamese vowed to make An Loc the provisional capital of the Vietcong and set yesterday as the day for it. All but a handful of Communists had been driven out of An Loc by Government reinforcements and heavy strikes by U.S. planes, but yesterday they returned.

John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. adviser in the 2nd Military Region, said the campaign is expected to last about two months and to concentrate on three provinces: Kontum and Pleiku in the Highlands and Binh Dinh on the central coast, 120 kms. to the east.

As Hanoi's offensive erupted its fourth week, new fighting erupted in and around the provincial capital of An Loc, 96 kms. north of Saigon. Communist troops attacked South Vietnamese Rangers and paratroopers north and south-east of the city (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CRAFT SEPARATE

They had separated Orion from Casper two hours earlier, and were preparing to fire their engines to start the descent to the surface. They had checked out all systems, and except for a few minor problems, everything was working well. The landing had been set for 10.41 p.m. Israel time last night.

Apollo-16 rocketed into lunar orbit on Wednesday afternoon and the astronauts got a preview look at the rugged, crater pocked landing site among the Descartes mountains. It was even rougher than they had expected. "The area has a much blockier, jumbled appearance than in the photographs," said Duke.

Young and Duke were to land near the highest point on the moon's earth side to search for evidence of volcanoes thought to have convulsed the moon billions of years ago to form the bright, rugged mountains which cover most of the lunar surface. They were to make three surface excursions and explore more than 28 kms. of the moon, gather almost 100 kilos of rock and soil samples, and deploy an atomic science station scheduled to operate for years after they left.

The explorers were to use an electric rover to help them get around.

New U.S. aid for Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. will pump nearly \$26.9m worth of new aid into the South Vietnam war machine under a new Food for Peace agreement, announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

The agreement, signed in Saigon, calls for \$33.6m. worth of U.S. farm products, including dry milk, tobacco, inedible tallow, barley, cotton, feed grain and rice.

Payment will be made in South Vietnamese currency, but 80 per cent or about \$26.9m. will be kicked back to the Saigon regime to be used for "common defence" spending. The remainder will be set aside in South Vietnam for use by the U.S.

The "common defence" provision is written into the Food for Peace programme, and has been used for many years in a score of countries to help finance local military budgets.

'Copter rescues two from creek

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEBERIAS. — An IAR Force helicopter yesterday morning rescued a young Haifa man and his girlfriend, who had fallen into a deep creek in the southern part of the Golan Heights on Wednesday afternoon. The man, Ora Tamir, a soldier on leave, sustained rib injuries and was flown to the Haifa Rambam Hospital, where he was immediately operated upon. The girl, Netta, was uninjured and suffered only from shock.

The couple were on an outing with another couple in the Nahal Zivitan area. Tamir slipped and plunged into the creek, and Netta, frightened by the accident, fell after him.

The other couple tried unsuccessfully to extricate them, and then went to the nearest army base to alert a rescue team. Meanwhile, Tamir had fallen, and the couple were unable to find the site of the accident. The soldiers fired flares all night to scare off animals, and yesterday morning when the spot was found, a helicopter was called and rescued the couple.

U.K. Labour's Short defeats Foot

LONDON (AP). — Edward Short, a schoolmaster turned politician, last night emerged winner in a secret ballot for the deputy leadership of Britain's opposition Labour Party — but a second vote will be needed to settle the issue.

Middle-roader Mr. Short, 59, defeated fiery leftist Michael Foot by 111 votes to 110. Right-inclined Anthony Crosland trailed third with 61 of the votes cast by Labourite members of the House of Commons.

Because he failed to register an overall majority, Mr. Short, who was Minister for Education and Science in former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Government, will have to fight it out once again in a straight contest with Michael Foot.

The general forecast in the Labour Party was that Mr. Short should win on the second ballot because most of Mr. Crosland's supporters are unlikely to back Michael Foot's radicalism.

Eban meets Rogers today

WASHINGTON (AP). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived here yesterday to consult with American officials on the status of Middle East peace efforts. He is to meet Secretary of State William Rogers this evening.

Mr. Eban stopped at London Airport on his way here and met the Israeli Ambassador Mr. Michael Comay. On his return trip, he is to stop over in London for a private visit.

Mr. Eban told reporters on leaving Lod Airport yesterday morning, that the Soviet Union may be expected to press the U.S. to accept ideas which are foreign to Israel, but in view of the many statements made by the U.S. against an imposed solution, "we can rest our minds at ease."

Regarding the visit of Premier Golda Meir to Rumania, Mr. Eban said: "I can testify that the Rumanians never referred to their contacts with us and with Egypt as mediation. They have managed to clarify each side's stand to the other, because they enjoy much trust from both sides."

Rift reported widening in Libya

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A leading Lebanese daily said yesterday that a dispute is brewing between Libya's head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi and his two chief associates, Abdul-Salam Jalloud and Babakar Yunis.

The Beirut newspaper, "Al-Hayat" said that opposition is building up against Gaddafi within the ruling Revolutionary Command Council over Libya's total linkage to Egypt. The paper added that Mr. Jalloud and Mr. Yunis favour a closer cooperation with Algeria rather than with Egypt because of Tripoli's ideological identification with Algiers.

Earlier reports said that Mr. Jalloud, who is the number two man in Libya, has been voicing opposition to Gaddafi's foreign policies in general.

Another Beirut press report, quoted by Amman radio yesterday, said that Egypt's second in command, Vice-President Hussein Shafiq, has also been disputing President Anwar Sadat recently. According to the report, Mr. Shafiq opposed Sadat's decision to sever relations with Jordan.

Gaza mayor threatens to summon U.N.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Gaza Mayor Haj Rashad Shawwa said yesterday that Minister Israel Galiili's recent statements concerning the future of the Gaza Strip were endangering the "very existence" of the Arab population in the area.

In a statement to The Jerusalem Post, Haj Shawwa said: "We thus have no alternative but to call on the U.N. to come to our rescue and protection by taking over the administration of our occupied homeland until such time as Security Council resolution 242 can be implemented, ensuring our sacred and eternal right for self-determination."

The Gaza mayor said that his townspeople "flatly reject and strongly protest the continued declarations made by Minister Israel Galiili on the non-separation of the Gaza Strip from the State of Israel." He went on to say that, "We, the inhabitants, who are the rightful owners of the Gaza Strip, firmly believe that this is our homeland, and that we alone are its legitimate owners."

Haj Shawwa added that in the wake of Mr. Galiili's "semi-official" declarations, we feel that our very existence is seriously in danger."

Such declarations are a factor causing instability, he cautioned, in a statement he gave to other Israeli and Gazan newsmen in Arabic and English.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday helicoptered to the military government headquarters for the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai in Gaza, where for three hours he discussed security affairs and civil administration with the area commander, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak, and his senior officials.

BROADWAY 100: A TASTE OF THE GREAT WORLD

ranked with the world's most famous cigarettes.
Super King Size. American Blend.
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The advertisement features a pack of Broadway 100 cigarettes in the upper right corner. Below the pack, there is a large illustration of a group of people in formal attire, possibly at a social event or a party, with a man in the foreground holding a cigarette. The background shows a cityscape with tall buildings.

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The advertisement features a bottle of BatSheba perfume. The bottle is dark with a light-colored label that has the brand name 'BatSheba' in a stylized font. Below the bottle, the text 'by JUDITH MULLER ISRAEL' is written. At the bottom, it says 'duty free prices'.

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WISSOTZKY
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U.S. senators visiting China minus publicity



President Nixon welcomes members of Chinese table-tennis team in the White House-Rose Garden earlier this week. (AP radiophoto)

PEKING (Reuters). — American Senate leaders Hugh Scott and Mike Mansfield, now visiting China, yesterday joined with Chinese officials in putting their activities here under a shroud of secrecy.

The Chinese, apparently embarrassed at playing host to two senior American senators at a time when U.S. planes are bombing Peking's ally, North Vietnam, has maintained a rigid silence on the visit to correspondents.

Democratic Montana Senator Mansfield told reporters through a Chinese intermediary that he would not be meeting correspondents or making any public appearances while in China.

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper, "Peoples Daily," carried only a brief inside page notice yesterday on the dinner for the Senator on Wednesday night given by the Chinese President of the Academy of Sciences, Kuo Mo-Jo.

Another inside page news item referred briefly to President Nixon's meeting at the White House with

Chinese rap U.S. at UNCTAD

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Communist China, firmly siding with the underdeveloped nations of the third world, accused the U.S. yesterday of pursuing trade policies of expansion and plunder and of profiting at the expense of other countries.

Chou Hui-ming, representing China for the first time before the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development now being held here, also demanded that "the puppet cliques" of South Korea, South Vietnam and Cambodia, also represented at the 140-nation session, be expelled.

Mr. Chou also noted "with regret" the absence of East Germany, but had no criticism of West Germany which is represented at the conference.

"Their presence at the conference is totally illegal," Mr. Chou said. "The representatives of the puppet cliques are not qualified at all to participate in our conference."

Instead, he called for representation of North Korea, North Vietnam and the Vietcong and the exiled regime of Prince Sihanouk at this third Unctad conference.

Mr. Chou also noted "with regret" the absence of East Germany, but had no criticism of West Germany which is represented at the conference.

British storm Ulster jail, free hostages

BELFAST. — Twenty British soldiers stormed Armagh prison yesterday, overpowering nine rebellious prisoners in order to free three hostages.

The prisoners had held a policeman and two guards at gunpoint after seizing them and a pistol in the prison reception block. The prisoners demanded free passage to the Irish Republic in exchange for the hostages.

An official statement said the guards and policeman were overpowered as the prisoners were being driven into the jail in a truck. The inmates were returning from a preliminary appearance in nearby Armagh court on arms charges and seized the policeman's gun.

Security police reported that a

Hussein back home

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Jordan's King Hussein is expected to summon his Cabinet this week to discuss future steps concerning his scheme of a Jordanian-Palestinian federation with "United Arab Kingdom."

Hussein, who returned home Wednesday night from a three-day visit to the U.S., is also expected to report on his Washington trip, which in addition to the federal visit, he believed to have concentrated on further American military and economic aid to Jordan.

Hussein's return home from the U.S. was kept secret until he landed, apparently for security reasons in view of the enmity of a number of Arab states, including Egypt, whose territory he would have to fly on his return. Hussein, however, is believed to have avoided such a route by flying back via central Africa or via Turkey and Iran and then over Saudi Arabia into southern Jordan.

U.S. students battle police over war

NEW YORK (AP). — Student demonstrations triggered by U.S. bombing of North Vietnam became disorderly late Wednesday at the University of Maryland and Columbia University.

More than 200 Maryland state police and sheriff's deputies used tear gas to clear U.S. Route 1, blocked three times by 500 anti-war protesters from the University of Maryland late on Wednesday. State police summoned 50 more men to the multi-lane highway which borders the 36,000-student campus.

Police said 2,000 other students stood by and cheered as the demonstrators hurled rocks and cherrybombs and fired skyrockets at the lawmen. The clashes followed a rock music concert on the campus at which some students handed out leaflets among the crowd of 2,500, urging a demonstration.

In New York, 1,000 persons marched through the Columbia University campus late on Wednesday and broke eight large windows in the entrance to the School of International Affairs (SIA) building, where some research is conducted for the government.

Boumedienne Cairo must act tougher

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has called on Egypt to adopt a tougher line in the confrontation with Israel.

The Algerian leader said in a interview with the Cairo weekly magazine "Al Mousawwar" that "Egypt must adopt the same policy as that of Vietnam. Perhaps political flexibility was the main aim from 1967 to 1968, but now five years later, this is no longer acceptable."

Relations between Egypt and Algeria have been cool in the past due to Algeria's stand on Egypt should lead the fight against Israel, but links have been strengthened following a recent visit to Algeria by Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mourad Ghaleb.

President Boumedienne said the U.S. "must be made to feel that its interests are in real danger. We hold strong cards but we do not know how to play them. American interests in the region depend on Israel and also on the absence of any organized opposition. We cannot depend on haphazardness."

President Boumedienne yesterday arrived in Tunis for a week's official visit.

Two Soviet advisers found dead after hash ring found

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. PARIS. — Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union have been seriously undermined by the discovery of a Soviet-sponsored drug ring in Cairo, the French weekly "Minute" reported yesterday.

"Minute" said two Soviet diplomats had met violent deaths following the exposure of widespread trade in hashish.

The first victim was a Soviet adviser to the Egyptian armed forces who committed suicide in his luxurious flat in Cairo's Zamalek district. During inquiries into his death, a Soviet woman was arrested in Alexandria, where she was found in possession of a big stock of hashish.

Egyptian security officials learned that the Soviet military adviser and his woman compatriot were working with two other Russians and several Egyptians in a drug

Pandas delight First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP). — The two giant pandas, a gift of friendship from the Communist Chinese, were welcomed yesterday by First Lady Pat Nixon who predicted they "would cause pandemonium at the zoo."

In separate air-conditioned quarters behind glass walls, Ling-ling and Hsing-hsing appeared before a crowd of newsmen and photographers, the Chinese zoo delegation, the First Lady and officials of the Washington National Zoo.

Mrs. Nixon, watching them with evident delight, said, "They give you an extra dimension of joy."

Outside the zoo house, where the pandas are temporarily quartered, there was an official ceremony with a crowd of several hundred looking on.

Ting-hung, head of the Bureau of Public Service of the city of Peking, who came along with the pandas to help get them settled in their new home, officially presented the "pair of giant pandas to the American people in token of friendship of the Chinese people."

Mrs. Nixon, in accepting the gift, said "They will be enjoyed by the millions of people who come from across the country to visit the nation's capital each year."

Cables in brief

TEST. — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday it detonated an underground nuclear explosion which equaled about 20,000 tons of TNT. The test was the first announced by the U.S. this year.

RED. — A man fishing on the shore of a lake in southern Finland was attacked yesterday by a wild bear. Biting and growling, the bear made several charges at the fisherman, who believes it was irritated by his red coat. His friend, carrying a brown coat, was left alone.

NAME. — Furious relatives beat up participants in a christening at Salonica, Greece, yesterday, because the parents gave the child a different name to the one agreed upon. The godfather had to be taken to hospital.

ART. — The Council at Womkaggi, in Australia's Victoria state, has installed a blackboard and chalk for compulsive graffiti writers in the town's women's public lavatory.

SUICIDES. — A total of 5,109 Japanese over the age of 65 committed suicide in 1970, according to the Health and Welfare Ministry. It was the first time suicides of the elderly had topped the 5,000 mark in Japan.

VIOLENT. — An 18-year-old building worker told his employer he was resigning when the employer saw him walking cheerfully down the street of the little town of San Geronimo, on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius, he drew a pistol and shot the youth. Police said the worker was recovering in hospital after surgery.

Brandt in U.K. for 'Europe' consultations

LONDON (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt flew here yesterday for talks on Europe with British leaders, anxious to help him win parliamentary ratification of his treaties with Russia and Poland.

As a demonstration of British regard for Mr. Brandt — and implicitly for his Ostpolitik — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government set him up as Queen Elizabeth II's guest of honour at a Windsor Castle banquet last night.

The tribute was a rare one for a visiting head of government — as distinct from a head of state — and it came as nine million voters braced for a crucial election on Sunday in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Khan's Pakistan regime 'illegal'

RAWALPINDI (AP). — The Supreme Court of Pakistan declared yesterday the regime of ex-President Gen. Yahya Khan had been illegal. President Khan resigned following Pakistan's unsuccessful war with India.

In a judgment delivered in Islamabad, the court also ordered the release of Altaf Gauhar, editor-in-chief of the English-language daily "Dawn" in Karachi, and politician Malik Jilani, both detained under martial law.

The court, giving a unanimous verdict, recognized as valid only those legislative and administrative acts of the Yahya regime which may be found to be absolutely necessary. The court struck down the martial law regulation under which Mr. Gauhar and Mr. Jilani were detained.

Gangland murder toll now eight

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The eighth gangland-style murder in recent weeks was revealed when the body of Dave Wolsky, a 40-year-old bookmaker, was found outside a lower Manhattan hospital.

Wolsky, whose criminal record dating back to 1951 included convictions for burglary, assault and bookmaking, was found dumped outside the hospital on Wednesday after being shot three times in the back with a 45-calibre automatic. He was discovered about 30 minutes after Thomas Graziano, 25, was shot and wounded not far away from where Wolsky's body was dumped.

Police said it appeared that Wolsky had been shot elsewhere, dragged to a car and then thrown out.

Czechs say U.S. opening mail

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Czechoslovakia complained to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday about "inadmissible interferences" with official mail from Prague by U.S. authorities.

Specifying a number of occasions since last December when diplomatic mail and air cargo had been delayed or opened, a letter from Ambassador Zdenek Cernik circulated yesterday asserted that a response to the complaints by U.S. Ambassador George Bush was unsatisfactory.

MOONQUAKE IS MEASURED ON EARTH

Discarded rocket hits moon

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — Apollo 16's discarded booster rocket smashed onto the moon on Wednesday and set the lunar interior throbbing. Scientists watched the resulting moonquakes on electronic detectors.

The experiment was much like shooting the moon with a feeble gun when one considers the tremendous collisions that have occurred in space since the beginning of time. But it has revealed much about the interior structure near the moon's surface.

Moonquake experts say that only when Nature uses its celestial artillery and pounds the barren planet with a meteorite will the Apollo seismometer yield the critical data needed to understand the moon's core.

Understanding the core structure is essential for scientists reconstructing the moon's past.

The Saturn S4E stage, which Apollo 16 astronauts John Young, Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly left behind after it rocketed them out of earth's gravitation clutch on Sunday, hit the moon's Sea of Storms at 11:03 p.m. Israel time on Wednesday. The Sea of Storms is a flat plain on the lunar surface facing the earth.

The 15-ton rocket struck the moon 13 kms. north-west of the Apollo-16 landing site with the force of 11 tons of TNT. The impact was about 144 kms. from the instruments left by Apollo-12 in 1969 and 245 kms. from the Apollo-14 site visited early in 1971.

Both seismometers quickly began receiving moonquake signals. "It looks very, very similar to what we've seen in the past," said Dr. David Strangway, chief of the geophysics branch at the Manned Spacecraft Centre.

Preliminary analysis of the moonquakes will take several days. Dr. Strangway said. Scientists are counting on them to solve a baffling mystery revealed by the crash in the same area last summer of the Apollo-15 S4D booster.

That impact, said Dr. Paul Gast, M.S.C. chief scientist, "has left many people rather excited and puzzled."

Scientists measured changes in the velocity of the shock waves as they penetrated the moon beneath the Sea of Storms. Shockwaves travel at varying velocities through different types of rock. From the surface down to 24kms, the waves showed the interior to consist of jumbled, broken blocks of rock and soil as expected.

Below 24kms, the waves' velocity grew to 6.8 kms per second, also expected and consistent with many theories about what type of rocks lie in that region.

But at 64 kms, the velocity suddenly jumped to 8.3 kms per second, much higher than expected. Scientists can only speculate on the type of rocks responsible. "There are very few rocks on earth and very few presumably anywhere that have such high velocities," Dr. Gast said.

CONGRATULATIONS
to C.B. and Jennie
on the birth of their
SON
DAVID AND RIVIE

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, gave a reception yesterday for the participants in the International Youth Bible Contest in the new President's Residence. Among the guests were Aluf-Mishne Baruch Levy, O.C. Gadas, and Dr. Moshe Haim Gvoryahu, chairman of the International Bible Research Society.

The President yesterday received additional greetings on the occasion of Independence Day from the heads of state of Paraguay, Chile, Gambia, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Brazil, Uruguay, the Central African Republic, and Ethiopia.

The Ambassador of Costa Rica, Rev. Benjamin Nunez, yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kollek. Among the guests were the Ambassador of Uruguay, Mr. Yamandu Laguarda; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Mr. Napoleón Gimenez; the Ambassador of Colombia, Mr. Luis Sanin Aguirre; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Dr. Ernesto Valdivieso; and Mr. Ricardo Morales, Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Costa Rica.

Dutch Social Democrat M.P. H. Pors called on Knesset Clerk Notanel Lorch at the House yesterday and handed him a message of greetings from the chairman of the Surinam Parliament, Mr. G. Lachman, to be passed on to Acting Knesset Speaker Elitzhak Naveh.

Mr. Ian G. Wahn, Q.C., Member of the Canadian Parliament, and Mrs. Wahn visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Alec Lerner has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tel Aviv Museum.

Mr. Max Cohen, president of the JNF Council of Sacramento, and Mrs. Cohen, together with the Los Angeles JNF Study Mission, yesterday attended the dedication of the Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen Grove at the Kennedy Forest.

A tree in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles, at Yad Vashem, is to be planted by Mrs. Gilberta Eyskens, wife of the Prime Minister of Belgium, on Sunday, April 23, at 10:45 a.m. in honour of her brother, the late Père J.D. De Pether, who was awarded the honour for his help to Jews during World War II.

DEATH
LOWENSTEIN. — Horace Lowenstein, beloved husband of Becky, died in South Africa April 13, deeply mourned by his children and grandchildren, Rose, Hone, Yigal, Michal Rosenberg.

Famed circus clown, Griebling, at 75
NEW YORK (AP). — Otto Griebling, the world-famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus clown, died on Wednesday at St. Clare's hospital. He was 75. Griebling had been performing daily with the circus in Madison Square Garden until he entered the hospital 10 days ago.

POWER. — Iraq yesterday signed a 2.5m. dinar (about \$2.7m.) contract with an Italian firm to build high tension-power lines and power stations north of Baghdad.

JOACHIM ELYAKIM STRUCK
has died
The funeral leaves today, April 21, 11 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Holon cemetery.
His wife Chava Struck (née Motulski)
His parents-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Motulski
Please refrain from condolence visits.

The Panel of Airlines Operating in Israel
deeply mourns the death of
J.A.S. STRUCK
and extends heartfelt condolences
to the bereaved family

With deep regret we announce the death of our beloved daughter and mother
MARIANNE PERL (née Schatzky)
The funeral will leave today, Friday, April 21, at 10:50 a.m. from Rambam Hospital, Haifa
LORE and ALFRED COHN
BENJAMIN PERL

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin
FRIDA LION
in her 83rd year.
Meinz, Milly and Gad Lion, Zahala
Klaus, Mia and Ruth Lion, Kiryat Bialik
Wolfgang and Miryam Rotenstein, Haifa
Alfred and Lisbeth Kaufmann, Haifa

New threat to Saigon
(Continued from page 1)
following a day-long, 1,600-round shelling of An Loc on Wednesday.

Field reports said there was "close combat" around an airborne unit firebase called Hill 189, four kms. south-east of An Loc. Military spokesmen in Saigon claimed 150 Communists were killed by air strikes in the An Loc area. In addition, they said, six Communist tanks were knocked out and four others fled.

The northern front just below the Demilitarized Zone was reported relatively quiet, and senior U.S. officers at Hue said they believed that "something has gone wrong." They believed that while North Vietnamese forces in the area were capable of renewing attacks, they had at least temporarily outrun their logistics, thus delaying plans to capture major targets like Hut or Quang Tri city.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported that North Vietnamese army engineers are running a vital tank and truck fuel pipeline across the Demilitarized Zone into South Vietnam. Spokesman Jerry Friedman cited this development in saying the North Vietnamese are continuing to move supplies, anti-air-

MOONQUAKE IS MEASURED ON EARTH
Discarded rocket hits moon

craft artillery and other support south of the old boundary separating the two Vietnams.

In Paris, North Vietnam yesterday held out the possibility of resuming secret peace talks with the U.S. without waiting for American bombing of the North to stop.

Last Monday, Hanoi's chief negotiator, Mr. Xuan Thuy, made the possibility of such talks conditional on American agreement simultaneously to end the bombing, and to take its seat again at the semi-public peace talks that have been going on in Paris for four years.

Yesterday the North Vietnamese delegate called a news conference to disclose the gist of an unwritten secret pledge by the U.S. in October 1968, in which he said the Americans committed themselves to stop the bombing of the North, without insisting on conditions for such a decision.

This agreement, Xuan Thuy said, opened the way for a four-delegation conference, with the participation of the Vietcong and Saigon.

"But now," Xuan Thuy said, "the Nixon administration invents the story of North Vietnam's violation of an understanding, but there was no understanding whatsoever."

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

WHY NIXON DECIDED TO BOMB HANOI

By SAM LIFSKE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent



The main street of Hanoi.

(Camera Press)

WELL into the third week of the North Vietnamese offensive, and after he had ordered the massive bombing around Haiphong and Hanoi, President Nixon still remained silent. Senior Cabinet officials defended the President's policies before querulous Senators and White House spokesmen fended off correspondents trying to dig beneath the familiar justifications for Mr. Nixon's counter-thrust against the enemy — and the war — that would not go away.

Although he did not try to offer an immediate public explanation, Mr. Nixon may have given the most revealing answer to the questions about his bombing policy during a private seafood luncheon with some Congressmen on Capitol Hill. Referring to the Haiphong-Hanoi raids he reportedly told one of the Congressmen: "When they jump on you, you have to let them have it." It was vintage Nixon, certainly, how the President likes to portray himself in a crisis: combative, tough-skinned, decisive.

Something of Mr. Nixon's philosophy of response to crisis is known from his own writing on the subject. His whole political career suggests that he welcomes the challenge of being tested against an aggressive opponent. Thus any assessment of his reaction to the North Vietnamese offensive must take into account the Nixon personality, the Nixon style, the Nixon view of his role as president at this juncture in American history. The problem is, of course, that giving this personal perspective is a task for the biographers and historians. For the present the journalist must take a more limited view.

Personal factors

Whatever the personal factors at work, there were clearly a series of inter-related political and military factors involved as well. And again we are at an almost equal disadvantage. Unless adequately counseled Jack Anderson is about to surprise Washington again, the crisis-management sessions of the Group of Special Actions Group (W.S.A.G.) under Dr. Henry Kissinger remain top secret. But pieced together from the public statements and background remarks of informed officials, President Nixon's decision to resume bombing in the North seems to have been based on the following considerations:

To begin with, it was primarily a military decision, despite major political implications, in the sense that it arose from a specific set of military circumstances and was prepared by military officials with specific objectives in mind. This view may be in error, but it is offered as this reporter's antidote to the overly political explanations of the raids now surfacing in Washington.

Military proposals

According to Pentagon sources the U.S. Air Force has had a contingency plan for bombing Haiphong and Hanoi in the event of a major offensive by the North. These were presented to the President the day after the Communists advanced across the demilitarized zone. The military recommended the raids as a way of dealing a severe blow to the sustained conventional offensive the North had launched.

Military analysts, aware of widespread scepticism about the effectiveness of air power in the Indochina War, pointed out that bombing Haiphong and Hanoi in April 1972 is quite a different matter from similar raids in 1967 or 1968. Since then the Communists have lost their key port of Sihanoukville in Cambodia, and Peking has prevented the Soviets from shipping fuel and supplies by rail across China to North Vietnam. Haiphong, always a key port, has become North Vietnam's lifeline.

According to American intelligence reports, the Haiphong area had become an arsenal of sophisticated Soviet weapons and the fuel dumps a major battlefield resource. Having committed 12 of its 13 active combat divisions to set-piece battles in the South and having made Soviet tanks, armoured cars and tracked vehicles, self-propelled guns, and mobile SAM sites the spearhead of the invasion, the North was unusually dependent on petroleum and oil products. A key objective of the week-end raids was to cut the oil supply at the source.

While the military acknowledges that the destruction of the oil storage dumps may not have an immediate impact on the ground war-fare in the South, its effect should be felt in the coming weeks as Hanoi's commanders are forced to conserve fuel and slow down their advances.

The strikes against truck yards, ammunition dumps, and spare parts caches, were reportedly equally as destructive as the bombardment of the fuel dumps. One reason for the military's advocacy of the renewed bombing, and its confidence that it has been very damaging to the North, is that Hanoi miscalculated the political restraints on President Nixon and failed to disperse its supplies and equipment as it had done during the bombing of the North in the sixties.

Having emphasized that the origins of the bombing were military, it must be acknowledged that nothing in this war has ever been free from political considerations. Once presented with the military advice, President Nixon had to fit it into the framework of how action would be read in Hanoi and Moscow, Saigon and Peking, and by American public opinion — which is to say he also had to consider how his failure to act would be read in the same places.

Summit risk

The most significant factor was, of course, the forthcoming Soviet summit. Mr. Nixon decided to risk the summit's cancellation and challenge the Soviets over their supply relationship with North Vietnam and their failure to urge sufficient restraint on Hanoi. An intriguing explanation of the strategy behind Mr. Nixon's thinking has been offered by the Kremlinologist Victor Zorza.

Now based in Washington, Zorza has accurately predicted the recent North Vietnamese moves, often in contradiction to public and private statements by American officials, and his analysis has aroused unusual interest. He views the Nixon administration's bombing strategy as part of a deep game designed to exploit the differences between the hawks and the doves in the Kremlin, in order to manoeuvre Moscow into bringing about a peace settlement in Vietnam.

Zorza suggests a carrot and stick explanation for American policy: the carrot was the prospect of massive trade deals — especially on such key items as computers — and a whole new relationship between the superpowers, and the stick was the risk of a confrontation with the Soviet Union to show Moscow that there could be no trade deal so long as there was no peace in Vietnam.

This is one way to look at the superpower dimension to the bombing, but there seem to be other more direct concerns. Mr. Nixon is known to have been deeply disturbed that only a few months after they had supplied and encouraged India to wage war on the Asian sub-continent the Soviets made it possible for Hanoi to invade the South. It is a direct challenge to Mr. Nixon's sensitive policy of Vietnamization in an election year only

weeks before a summit. Even if the Soviets were seen primarily as suppliers rather than instigators, a low-key response by the Americans which would have risked major setbacks for the South Vietnamese would have sent Mr. Nixon into the summit talks at a severe disadvantage on all other issues, from arms limitation to the Middle East. After all, if summit talks mean anything at all in international relations they mean that leaders take the measure of one another, and Mr. Nixon has a very keen sense of this personal dimension to high level diplomacy. It was, in short, a personal challenge.

In addition to shoring up his general negotiating position in Moscow, Mr. Nixon was sending a political message with those B-52s to Hanoi: he was not the prisoner of his withdrawal policies, he had a better reading of American public opinion than the Communists, he had not lost his freedom of action in an election year. In short, there was no immunity for the North. To both Moscow and Hanoi the message was that the whole supply relationship was vulnerable to American air power.

Mr. Nixon was also anxious to stiffen the backs of his South Vietnamese allies with the heavy raids and Pentagon analysts are confident it will have a boosting effect on Saigon's morale. The American response was being closely watched in other capitals throughout Asia and the impact in Cambodia, Thailand, South Korea and elsewhere was another factor in White House thinking.

Domestic front

Finally there was the domestic front to consider. Here Mr. Nixon was aware of the deep war weariness which characterizes the American public mood. It was clearly predictable that resumption of bombing around Haiphong and Hanoi would stir debate in the Congress, arouse the fading anti-war movement, and possibly make it a damaging election issue. If Mr. Nixon thought this was a serious problem he did not let it deter him. But the chances are he calculated on it, being less than a critical factor.

So much for the background. Now that the bombing has started what are the prospects for Mr. Nixon's gambles?

Militarily, even the most ardent advocates of air power agree that the North Vietnamese offensive is only one battle and not the whole war, and that even this battle must ultimately be won on the ground by the South Vietnamese forces. But they emphasize strongly that, by changing to conventional tactics, Hanoi has given American air power a chance to be highly effective both in hitting at logistics and supplies and the sophisticated weaponry and in support of South Vietnamese ground action in the field.

As for the South Vietnamese performance so far, the Americans show a mixture of relief and confidence — relief that the worst setbacks of the Saigon forces may be over; confidence that they can cope with future thrusts. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird claimed this week that on all the major fronts in the current battle, the South Vietnamese army has either held or turned back the North Vietnamese attacks. Some military officials still believe Hanoi has yet "to drop the other shoe" and may launch further major drives on key cities such as Hue. But they do not believe the Communists can hold them.

For the long term, will Mr. Nixon's use of air power convince the Soviets to diminish their supply role to Hanoi, thus depriving the North of the capacity to carry the war to the South on a large scale? Or will the Soviets assume there is a limit to the number of raids the Americans can carry out against Haiphong and Hanoi? This may now become one of the key issues at the summit, with a mutual arms shipment limitation to Indochina as the goal.

But if the summit goes ahead on schedule, the question still being asked in Washington is: what does it profit a president to win a summit and lose an election? The question, it should be noted, is asked by those who see Vietnam as destroying all those American leaders who have had the misfortune to become involved with its fate.

Question of timing

On this view, Mr. Nixon, almost out of the quagmire in time for the elections, has now been dragged back. But has he? Timing becomes very important and so does the stage management of the crisis. Unlike the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, when Mr. Nixon gave an emotional defence of his policies on national television and offered the anti-war demonstrators a focus for their resentment, he has been the invisible man to the public. It is as if he were not identified with Vietnam war of the last three weeks. This may explain the relative lack of coherence in the mid protest surge.

Furthermore American ground troops are not directly involved. There are no TV newscasts each night of American soldiers in action, being killed. The air war is a more abstract affair. Everyone, students and Senators alike, in the anti-war movement, seem indifferent. And then, Mr. Nixon still has the advantage of time.

If he continues to withdraw troops according to his schedule, and if the ground war enables him to scale down the level of American air support by mid-summer, he would still be proved right in his prediction that "the war will not be an issue." Those are very big "ifs." As the killings at Kent State University after Cambodia in 1970 showed, one unpredictable incident can change the whole course of public reaction. And, as the North Vietnamese have shown, they can still interfere with the best laid plans of presidents.

'U.S. keeping Russians passive in M.E.'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON (JNA) — The Soviet Union has been deterred "from an active military role in the Middle East because of the American commitment to Israel's survival," Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, the political analyst, told the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee on Wednesday night. Addressing the committee's public meeting Morgenthau said that "the Soviet Union has thus far been unwilling to go beyond the assumption of a defensive posture" because of the threat of a possible military confrontation with the U.S. "The commitment of the U.S. to the survival of Israel within agreed-upon defensible borders has been the main deterrent that has restrained the Soviet Union. The integrity of the commitment is one of the cornerstones of peace and stability in the Middle East."

The Post's correspondent adds: Israel's Ambassador in the U.S., Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, told the meeting that the close relations between the U.S. and Israel had proved an effective deterrent to the Soviet Union and others who might have considered taking action if their demands had not been met by certain deadlines.

Quick solutions

The strength of the relationships had shown that quick solutions could not be the answer to the complex problems of peace in the Middle East.

(Part of Mr. Rabin's address was published in *The Post* yesterday.)

Surveying the year since Israel's 23rd anniversary, Mr. Rabin said there were five significant developments in relations between Washington and Jerusalem.

Although the U.S. had not accepted Israel's position on a concrete peace arrangement with its Arab neighbours, a much deeper understanding of Israel's basic interests had developed... the beginning of a realization of the problems the U.S. would have to tackle in the Middle East.

There was a growing awareness by Washington that the parties themselves must find the way to a settlement and that the Great Powers could not reach any agreement behind their backs.

A realization by the U.S. that no matter how desirable it might be to go from war to peace directly, the best hope lay in the interim settlement for the reopening of the Suez Canal, a proposal accepted by Israel but ignored by Egypt.

Call for U.S. to move embassy to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A proposal by a leading Republican Senator that the U.S. should move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem has aroused speculation here that the Nixon Administration may be considering such an idea.

Senator Robert Triffin, Assistant Minority Leader in the Senate and regarded as a spokesman for the White House on major foreign policy issues, this week endorsed the proposal which had been previously suggested by Congressman Gerald Ford, the Minority Leader in the House of Representatives.

While informed diplomatic sources were cautious in their appraisal of Senator Triffin's remarks, made at a lunch of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee on Capitol Hill, the Republican Senator's closeness to the White House is considered significant.

Senator Triffin said that moving the American Embassy to Jerusalem would have a dramatic impact on other nations and show Washington's confidence in Israel's readiness to protect the rights of all in the city.

POMPIDOU'S PERSONAL TRIUMPH

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — EVEN if, as the pollsters expect, one French voter in three abstains in the referendum on the admission of Britain and its three new fellow members of the Common Market, President Pompidou can look forward to a resounding personal victory on Sunday. He reckons on collecting about 80 per cent of the votes actually cast. And what is even more important, he can be certain of enhancing his own personal prestige and spotlighting the dissonance among the left-wing opposition.

Pompidou's entourage reports that he is vastly amused by the squabbling between the Socialists, who are urging the voters to abstain, and the Communists, who appeal to them to vote "Non."

But perhaps his greatest satisfaction has been derived from the spectacle of the traditional, orthodox Gaullists, those diehard opponents of Britain's entry to the Common Market, now converted into militant Europeans and Anglophiles.

The embarrassment of the Socialists is painful to behold. Their recently published election programme declares unequivocally: "A left wing government will help towards the genuine integration into the Common Market of Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland." It is difficult to reconcile this statement with their decision to shun a vote on precisely this issue. In their own eyes, abstention conforms with their hostility to the whole principle of a referendum.

A trap

But it is not so long ago that the Socialists voted "Oui" in General de Gaulle's referendums on independence for Algeria and on the revamping of the French Constitution which now enables the President to be elected by universal franchise.

Although he is not a member of the Socialist Party, former Premier Pierre Mendes-France summed up the Socialist attitude when he explained the other day why he will join the stay-aways on Sunday. "I refuse to fall into the trap that has been set for us," he said. "It is a question of internal politics and it deserves to be denounced. It's a cheat, and I don't play with cheats."

The Communists have excellent grounds for calling on their supporters to vote against Pompidou. The Communists are terrified that the enlargement of the Common Market will lead to the creation of trade unions on European scale powerful enough to wage battle against the multi-national firms which threaten to dominate Europe's economy.



A selection of the posters which have been pasted up throughout France in advance of Sunday's referendum on the enlarging of the Common Market. (Israel Sun)

The Communists may run the most powerful labour organizations in France and Italy, but the influence of these bodies is puny compared with the trade unions of West Germany, Britain and the Scandinavian countries, which draw their inspiration from social democracy.

Even more dangerous for the Communists is the movement towards European political unity. Outside France and Italy the Communist political influence is negligible. They represent 20 per cent of French voters and 25 per cent in Italy, but in Belgium they are only 3 per cent and in West Germany they do not exist as an electoral force.

When Europe has its own parliament elected by universal suffrage, the influence of the European Communist parties will count for next to nothing. In voting against the entry of Britain and its companions to the Common Market, the Communists will be doing much more than trying to thwart Pompidou. They will be voting against suicide for their own party and labour organization.

Caught unawares

Like the Socialists, who for several days after the announcement of the referendum hesitated in choosing their option, the Radicals were also caught unawares. Their flamboyant president, Jean-Jaques Servan-Schreiber, called on his followers to vote Pompidou.

No wonder Pompidou is chuckling. He has succeeded where the old general failed. Not only has he rallied Gaullists, Radicals and Catholics of every complexion behind his European policy — he has also forced the Socialists to pose against their will as the opponents of European unity.

India-Pakistan talks begin next week

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — India-Pakistan talks begin in Islamabad next Tuesday, an official announcement said here this week. The talks will be at emissary level, and a meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Bhutto depends on the progress made at this preliminary encounter.

Mr. D.P. Dhar, Chairman of the Policy Planning Committee of the Ministry of External Affairs, will head the Indian delegation to the Islamabad talks. He was in Dacca earlier this week to consult the Bangladesh leaders on a joint approach to various issues to be raised at the talks. According to All India Radio's special correspondent in Dacca, the subjects discussed there included ways of securing a stable peace on the Indian sub-continent, the return of Pakistani war prisoners in India and of the Bengalis detained in Pakistan.

and recognition of Bangladesh by Pakistan.

I learn that India and Bangladesh have agreed that Pakistan's recognition of the new republic must be a condition for negotiating on the other outstanding issues affecting all three countries.

If Mr. Bhutto agrees, the summit conference of which the forthcoming emissaries' meeting is a prelude may become a three-sided affair with Sheikh Mujib taking a hand in it.

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AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:

Practicum Course Aims to Improve Israel's Nursing Service

By S. NATEAN

A unique new course in the University's post-basic programme for registered nurses has had a significant impact on Israel's nursing service. Introduced just one year ago, the Practicum Course has already been instrumental in improving nursing care wherever the programme's students have had the opportunity of effecting changes.

The two-year Practicum Course is an integral part of the nursing programme's three-year course of study. It allows nurses to analyse in depth a specific problem with which they are confronted, determine the appropriate means to solve the problem, introduce the necessary innovations at their place of work and then to evaluate the results. The purpose of the course is to train nurses to initiate improvements in nursing care and to fully utilize their training in actual practice. Changes made by students have already been taken as models by other institutions.

In addition to the Practicum Course, all students are required to take courses in research methods and to work on a research project in the seminar of their final year. This prepares graduates to recognize the need for the study of problems in nursing as a base for improvement of nursing care.

The Post-Basic Nursing Programme at Tel Aviv University, headed by Dr. Rebecca Bergman, provides nurses in key positions with a broad educational background which will enable them to understand and cope more effectively with contemporary health needs, to meet the special needs of Israel's nursing and to make wide-ranging contributions and improvements in the fields of public health and clinical nursing. In the light of new demands and constant innovation, this widened approach to nursing is considered essential.

To meet the educational needs of nurses in the community, the programme provides intensive workshops and special lectures on nursing problems which draw hundreds of nurses from all over the country. A recent workshop, attended by 140 nurses from hospitals, public health clinics, outpatient clinics, schools of nursing and kibbutzim, dealt with family nursing and the need for considering the family unit when caring for the individual.

The standards for acceptance to the programme are high and participants are carefully chosen. Out of the large number of qualified applicants only 32 new students were accepted this past year. However, every effort is made to attract university students to nursing and notable success has been achieved in this field. By maintaining high standards, Dr. Bergman feels that the programme will help raise the level of nursing service and the image of nursing as a career, thus attracting many more capable and qualified women to the profession. (Communicated)

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Business and Finance

Widespread construction programmes and their effects on the Israel economy have become a major topic. In yesterday's POST, the Economic Editor

expressed concern at the inflationary effects of unrestrained building. In this personal opinion DAVID KRIVINE supports more housing for non-residents.

The value of a roof for non-residents

NO less a person than Professor Michael Bruno, a distinguished economist at the Hebrew University, advocates (in last Friday's "Ma'ariv") halting the construction of housing for non-residents. It aggravates the housing shortage, he says, pushes up prices and widens the social gap (because foreigners order sumptuous accommodation).

This advice is misguided. It is a retreat from liberalism back towards a regime of controls which everyone thought had been discarded. Prof. Bruno appears to be supporting demagogic stop-go policies to frustrate investors and bewilder Israel's Jewish friends abroad.

The two main policy objectives in Israel are, and always have been, immigration and exports. Immigration to people the land, and exports to pay our way. Selling apartments abroad serves both objectives. It should be a source of gratification that well-to-do Jews in the West are attracted now for the first time to put their money into bricks and mortar in the land of their fathers. As a by-product of this welcome development, an unprecedented inflow of private unilateral transfers has helped bolster Israel's foreign exchange reserves — so that we have forgotten that only two years ago there was a panic because the country's dollars were running out.

The only valid argument against selling is that it worsens the housing shortage. There are, generally speaking, two answers to this kind of problem. One is to cut demand, which Prof. Bruno advocates. The other is to increase supply.

Encouraging supply. Increasing supply is not only possible, it has been done. The number of building starts has more than doubled in the three years 1962 to 1971, and prices are on the turn already. The Government is studying (belatedly, perhaps) measures to precipitate the change. It may decide to cut mortgage loans on expensive properties (hopefully for both Israeli and foreign buyers). All this is welcome, provided it does not include interference with the freedom of Jews to spend their money as they choose, and to purchase what they want.

Even if a proportion of the investors are speculators and smuggle their money out again after sale, there is no sense in banning the whole process. For the advantage of "exporting" housing is that if the buyer can take his money out by devious or less devious means, he cannot take the property out. The built contributes to lowering the price of housing. The owner who wants to sell it and realize his profit is adding to the supply of housing on the market.

Who will he sell it to, anyway? According to Prof. Bruno, notices on the building plots are phrased in English, "because Israelis cannot afford such costly accommodation." In that case the foreign speculator must sell to another foreigner, so the dollars he takes out are offset by the dollars he brings in. In fact, the net movement of private capital is very much into Israel, not out. Personal remittances in cash (for what the statistics are worth) came to \$175.2 m. of credit and \$2.4m. of debit in 1970, \$203.4m. of credit and \$6m. of debit in January-September 1971.

Credit balance
Even in direct investments (which comprises other things than residential housing), the credit is three times greater than the debit.

If on the other hand more foreigners should try to rid themselves of property than want to buy, then prices of luxury dwellings will plunge downward to what Israelis are prepared to pay. And the speculators will be left in the cold.

It is a process that can easily be foreseen, which is why speculators proper must be a small minority. No-one in his senses puts his hard currency into a soft-currency country that is saddled with inflation and subject to foreign-exchange controls. He may do it for short-term transactions, like high-interest linked loans, or to buy a ready-made asset for almost immediate re-sale. But he will not turn dollars into Israeli pounds for a medium-term placement, if his sole aim is to make a big profit in foreign exchange. When prices soar, the currency is apt to depreciate, so he risks losing on the swings what he gained on the roundabouts.

That is why the current foreign capital inflow is so precious. It is an act of confidence in Israel. It represents a desire to have assets in Israel and to keep them. Naturally enough, the foreigner does not expect to fall into a financial trap. He does not want to learn suddenly that he can never repatriate his capital, nor is he keen that his property should lose value sharply. He invests because he believes that

Israel is becoming a modern, viable, relatively stable economy like the developed countries of Western Europe and North America, with a free market allowing every man to place his money at his own risk, in the knowledge that what he buys he can always sell again and that money converted into fixed assets can always be converted back into money, if he finds a ready buyer.

Prof. Bruno is playing with fire when he recommends Government interference with the freedom to buy and sell (which includes the freedom of Jews abroad to buy in Israel, and to sell their assets in Israel if they want to). It is much better surely to expand the supply of the goods for which there is this keen demand.

Good investment
Expanding the construction industry, even at the expense of other branches, is a good long-term investment from the nation's point of view. There will never be too many dwellings in Israel; there will always be a shortage. Homes are not perishable commodities. Should purchasing power lag during an economic recession, no-one burns the unsold flats, as once we used to burn unsold tomatoes. The premises wait patiently until the financial crisis is overcome. Houses are never empty for long, even those with absentee owners. At worst, they are put out to rent. And the more houses there are in Israel, the more Jews there will be, foreign and local, with a roof over their heads in the Holy Land.

Building union condition for foreign labour

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — The Building Workers' Union this week restated its willingness to allow the authorities to bring in foreign workers. They were reacting to proposals by a number of leaders in the last few weeks.

The Union insists, however, that the foreign workers must be brought only for immigrant housing, homes for young couples and slum clearance.

Secretary Mordechai Amster said that the 50,000-member union would give its agreement to this step only after all efforts had been made to utilize local manpower. Steps taken should include crash vocational training courses and the transferring of skilled men from one town to another.

REVOLUTION IN TYPING

NEW tanks and planes for the fighting units may get the headlines but the Israel Army does not neglect the other branches of the service. Improvements and new methods are sought even in as mundane a subject as the typing skills of the army's female clerks.

A new method of typing instruction, introduced by the army a year ago, has resulted in a sharp improvement in the efficiency of its typists. Previously 110 45-minute periods of instruction were needed for an army typist to reach an average speed of 25 words per minute. Nowadays the army girls reach almost double this speed in less than half the instruction time.

How was this typing revolution achieved? The story begins just over two years ago when Sight and Sound opened the country's first audio-visual typing school in Tel Aviv. Results at the new school impressed several local institutions, including the army. After intensive tests, and a trip by two education officers to the Sight and Sound headquarters in London, the system was introduced at an army training base somewhere in Israel.

New Jerusalem branch
How does the system work? I went to visit Jerusalem's Sight and Sound branch, which has just opened at 5 King George Street, and which guarantees to teach anyone to touch-type 20 words per minute accurately in just 12 hours.

First, and most impressively, there is no teacher during the first six hours, just a tape-recorded voice and flashing letters on an illuminated keyboard panel. The student sits before a typewriter with blanked-out keys and watches the panel. A letter lights up. The tape-recorded voice repeats the letter. The voice says "Now" and the student taps the key. A regular rhythm is produced.

Almost subliminally, the student finds that he is learning to type. The system practically reduces the learning process to a motor response and no conscious effort of memory is required. In fact the system eliminates homework and beginners must not touch a typewriter outside of school during the first six one-hour lessons.

Impact in Israel
Mr. Dennis Belostoky, managing director of Sight and Sound, is happy about the impact the system has made in Israel. "In a little over two years we have trained over 5,000 typists at the number of Tel Aviv; this does not include the more than 1,000 girls trained by the army using our system."

"Most important," said Mr. Belostoky, "we are having a direct impact on local business and industry, and large companies, such as Arka and Bezek, are sending employees to us for training. Experience has confirmed that a 12-hour course in our schools brings immediate returns in increased efficiency and productivity."

Skilled typists scarce
"In fact," he added, "in Israel, as in the rest of the world, there is shortage of skilled keyboard operators and the situation is getting worse. The number of typists with alphabetic keyboards, such as computers, telex, accounting and typesetting machines, as well as typewriters and plain ordinary typewriters is escalating rapidly."

The Sight and Sound system was first introduced commercially in Britain in 1963 and has since spread to 24 other countries. Courses are conducted in 13 different languages. Hebrew was the first non-Latin alphabet to be taught in this medium. At the Tel Aviv school 70 per cent of the courses are given in Hebrew, and the rest in English. There are three separate courses each consisting of 12 one-hour lessons. The basic course guarantees at least 20 words per minute. In the intermediate and speed courses, the advanced typist moves on to individual training and Sight and Sound guarantees to increase the typist's speed by at least 15 words per minute in each of these courses.

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No teacher is present, but as the illuminated panel flashes and the tape-recorded voice speaks, girl soldiers learn to type using the Sight and Sound system.

Dead Sea Water seen wiping huge deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA — The company that had the largest deficit in Israel two years ago, the Dead Sea Water, is likely this year to be one of the most profitable. The company expects a net profit of IL2.5m. in the fiscal year just ending, against some IL4.5m. the previous year.

Phosphate production rose this year to 19,465,000 tons, as against 19,010,000 the year before. But the main reason for the increased earnings is the 50-per cent jump in the world price of phosphate over the last two years, which was the result of an agreement among world producers.

With this year's and last year's profits, the firm expects to wipe out its former cumulative deficit of IL3.4m.

NEW HEBREW ULPAN OPENS IN MAY IN AMERICAN ULPAN

ISRAEL'S LARGEST LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The American Ulpán, Israel's largest language school teaching English to over 2,000 adult Israelis in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba, is opening Hebrew Language classes for the first time this Spring.

In the following interview, Mr. Robert Goldfarb, 45, founder and director of the American Ulpán, explains why he is starting Hebrew classes at this time:

"I've long regarded the Hebrew ulpanim in this country as ineffective and inefficient. I've been to five ulpanim in this country seven times and failed every time. I've seen American professors of classical Hebrew fail to learn modern Hebrew.

New Material and New Teaching Method
I came to Israel in 1962 from California not knowing even the Hebrew alphabet. At the Bat Galim Ulpán in Haifa we were asked to learn the printed alphabet one day, the handwritten alphabet the next day and I was out in a week. Next came Kibbutz Hazorea's work-study Ulpán for five months where I learned some 200 words (you need a minimum of 6,000 words to be fluent in a language). I then moved to Jerusalem and attended the Municipality Ulpán, then the Hebrew University Ulpán, then Ulpán Etzion — three times! Altogether I spent 15 months in Ulpán and learned about 2,000 words.

We are offering a ten-month 6,000-word course from ABC to fluency. The course is broken into four months 5 mornings per week from 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., followed by five months of twice-weekly meetings. We also offer 7.00 to 8.45 a.m. and twice-weekly evening classes at all levels.

Our new course uses the same method we've been using to teach fluent English in 360 classroom hours. We're using the new books and translations prepared by David Bivin, the Director of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies Hebrew Ulpán on Mt. Zion and his all-Sabra staff. These materials have been proven in their

Jerusalem school and in Beersheba where they are teaching the incoming professors of the University of the Negev. I walked into a class that had been studying for 3 months and was humiliated to



Mr. Robert Goldfarb Director of the American Ulpán

mediate level the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, as tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent — though controlled — Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly and if 200 or 300 unknown words were allowed to accumulate. Try waking up some morning with 300 words to learn before class!

At the advanced level (2,000 words) the student stops memorizing basic situational conversations and begins the first really new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Here the student memorizes basic sentences which both introduce new sentence structures and vocabulary items and also summarize a university-level subject on Israel. These subjects include units on Geography, Health Services, Consumer Education and Political Institutions, to name a few.

Loans to New Immigrants
Our advanced level using "substantive" units brings the student up to 6,000 words where he is able to understand a university lecture — and teach in Hebrew. Our tuition is higher than most government ulpanim, but far cheaper in the long run from the standpoint of time and money. We provide loans of up to two thirds the tuition cost to new immigrants in our intensive classes. Jewish Agency subsidies are also possible for certain individuals.


Reception hours are from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. every day (except Thursdays only). In Jerusalem we are at 1 Rehov Shalom on Zion Square (over Steimatzky's book store); in Tel Aviv at 158 Rehov Dizengoff; in Haifa at 13 Rehov Shalita; and in Beersheba in the Shavit Theatre building in the centre of town. Advt.

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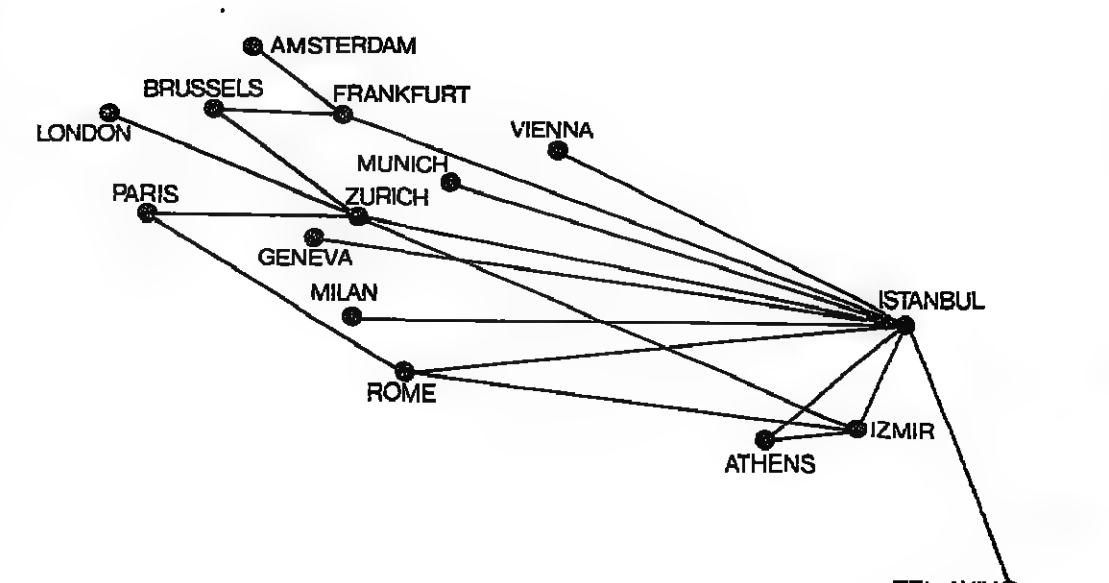
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AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY

Readers' letters

An 'unbiased' peace plan 'Ommariya' protest

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I was a Palestine policeman. I came to know and love that country. I had and still have many friends among the various communities there. May I in all humility offer a solution to the problem which in my opinion, can only get worse if not solved very soon? No solution can please everyone but I believe that with goodwill on all sides there is a scheme which can be made to work.

I am neither pro nor anti anyone. I believe that the Palestinian Arab and his misery have been used by the Arab countries as pawns in their campaign of hatred against Israel. It is a solution to their problem that must be provided in the first instance and all other things will follow. Why have not the Arab countries resettled the Palestinians? Why have they not assimilated them into their own national bodies? In 22 years this could have been done.

Israel is a fact and must be permitted to become a viable fact. I believe that Israel should retain as her permanent international boundaries the old borders of Palestine. Israel will protect the Moslem and Christian shrines within her territory as she cares for her own. There is no reason to assume otherwise. Jordan's western boundary must be, as before, the River Jordan. The Gaza strip must be eliminated.

I propose that the Province of Sinai should be given in perpetuity to the Palestinians. To begin with, for at least 15 years, it must be

directly governed by the United Nations. There are many hundreds of educated Palestinians who could provide the basis of a governmental structure under the aegis of the United Nations. Many people look upon Sinai as a desert — it is, but it is a desert that can be made to blossom. The coastal strip is capable of cultivation as the rest of the Mediterranean littoral has been cultivated. The ownership of the Suez Canal must be vested in both Egypt and New Palestine (Sinai) with free passage to all shipping including Israeli guaranteed.

You will have observed that I have given Israel all she says she wants and all she can reasonably expect and that I have taken a whole province away from Egypt. But Israel must pay financially and materially for the establishment of New Palestine (Sinai) as must indeed all countries interested in the preservation of peace.

The rich Arab countries must contribute financially not to guerrilla organizations but to the resettlement of all displaced Palestinians in New Palestine. Egypt will not miss Sinai. She never had the resources nor the desire to develop it. She is better without it.

I would like to think that, in the not too distant future, four territories — New Palestine, Israel, Lebanon and Jordan — could become a Mediterranean Common Market, linked together for their joint economic future prosperity.

H. GREENHOUSE
 Salisbury, Wiltshire, March 28.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We, the undersigned, future immigrants, have bought apartments from Mish'ab in the apartment house now being built in Ommariya on Plasker Street.

This project was started three years ago through the prospectus which was presented to us; and in good faith and absolute trust in anything that comes from Israel, we bought these apartments.

One of the main attractions of these apartments was the view of the walls of the Old City. Even though these apartments were more expensive than others in the building, we agreed to purchase them because the priceless, beautiful view of the sight caught our imagination. We are, therefore, chagrined, shocked and dismayed by a recent newspaper report of the following facts:

1. Our building has never received the proper license to be built.
2. The beautiful view so often mentioned in the advertisements concerning this building is going to be destroyed and obstructed by all kinds of buildings, including large hotels.

We bought these apartments with our own monies. We have already paid in about 80 per cent in American dollars. We have no ulterior motives except to plan our future lives and lives of our children as members of the community in Jerusalem. We feel that a grave injustice is being perpetrated upon us, and in this letter, we wish to express our protest against the future destruction of Ommariya and the desire to turn it into a "hotel jungle," with all the negative aspects it will have on our daily lives, and the impact it might have on the education of our children. We protest the plan that will hide and distort our view of the Old City, and herewith give notice that we will take legal action both individually and as a group against anyone who will endeavour to depreciate the value of our investment.

A. REISS, L. GOLDBERG, P. EISENBERG, L. LAZAR, H. MARCUS, S. BEELE, M. REISS, S. MARCUS, S. COHEN, W. W. COHEN, G. GORDON, E. LAZAR, D. LIFSCHITZ, M. YARMARK, G. LIFSCHITZ, M. LASHER, A. KRUMBEIN, E. BONEME, (Dr.) F. NEMIROFF, J. KRUMBEIN, E. KIPUST, E. YARMARK, S. SCHWARTZ, E. SCHWARTZ, M. SMOOL, O. SMOOL, P. J. KIPUST, (Dr.) J. BEELE, B.R. NEMIROFF, (Dr.) P.E. SOLLEE, P. LASHER.
 New York, March 2.

IGLOOS IN THE DESERT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Your interesting report on the construction of the new kindergarten in Eilat (April 12) includes an error: the new system of building did not originate in Switzerland but is the fruit of a revolutionary technological breakthrough in building techniques by the Israeli architect and inventor, Mr. Flaim Hefetz of Haifa.

The system and technology developed by Mr. Hefetz have achieved worldwide renown and acclaim and are the subject of patent rights in Israel and in some 30 other countries throughout the world.
 ISRAEL SHACHTER
 Tel Aviv, April 12.

THE FIDDLER OF INFINITY



Albert Einstein... the power of detachment.

The recent publication of material from the Einstein archives at Princeton has prompted MAX LERNER to discuss what new light they throw on the nature of genius.

If ever there was a reverent man, I for all that he was a genius, it was Albert Einstein. Walter Sullivan's able series in the "N.Y. Times," on the Einstein archives at Princeton, gives us few answers to the unanswerable question of the sources of genius. If we knew what springs it flows from we could contrive them, and then the incalculable would become the banal. But given an Einstein to start with, we can glimpse the landscape of his personality, and the lenses through which he looked out at the cosmos.

He didn't speak until he was three from which some have argued that his surpassing skill with concepts came from this late verbalizing. But it doesn't follow that if your child takes a long time to talk he will be an Einstein. What may count more was his long-dwelling inwardness; he seems to have had few peer-group interactions with other children, and more with older people. Even his very young rages, and his failure at formal studies, seem to fit into the picture of a lonely child and adolescent, living in his imagination and finding his worth in what he could generate out of a few toys and many books in the early watches of the night.

Making firends young

This may mean — if the growing-up years can be guided at all by parents and teachers — that we do badly to push the child into a too quick verbalism, in fact to push him into anything, including the American cult of making friends young and being courted and popular all around. We also do badly to cut him off from the conversation of older people. However silent as he listens, it may be the soil of nourishment for his imagination.

He had to pay for it later, yes. He turned, I am told, to Freud, Jung and Sheldon, for therapy. Being a genius he was not, by definition, a wholly happy man. The original constructs of his early scientific papers came in loneliness. But the later ones, drawing their fuller implications, came out of a dialogue with the community of scholars.

Given the genetic material the milieu was everything. Einstein was lucky to live in two scientific milieus. One was turn-of-the-century Europe from which his first paper came, and the Berlin of the 1920s which was tragic and was coming apart but was also electric with ideas. The other was the U.S., the golden migration — the scholars

and artists who fled Nazi Germany and came to the U.S. to practise more freely "their craft, their sullen art." The milieu of thinkers must be small enough to be compassable, but it must break through the provincial. Jefferson had it in Virginia and Paris, Einstein in Berlin and at Princeton.

As a Jew in Germany and later an exile in the U.S., Einstein was on the margin of both cultures. This gave him detachment, and enabled him to say about every accepted idea: How would it, be if I reversed it, and stood it on its head?

Thrive on haos

But that didn't give him a rage for innovation and make him a vandal of past and present, committed only to the cult of shock, to destroy whatever came before. The difference between the pygmy changelings and someone like Einstein is that they thrive on innovation as chaos, while he strove for innovation to yield a fresh view of the harmony of the cosmos. If he had a rage it was for the cosmos, not for chaos, nor for innovation for its own sake. Perhaps his experience with the chaos of Hitlerism cured him of the more superficial rage.

In the Princeton papers I find two small clues to his view of change and law. One is his 1919 essay, when he spoke of how his "happiest thought" was "that if a free-floating field — relativism in a free-floating field — had come to him. It was an aesthetic joy in moving from an "unbearable" idea of a split world to the discovery of a harmony in it, as a kind of fiddler on the roof of infinity.

The second was the wonderful 1924 passage on the quantum theory. He found it "intolerable" to think that an electron "can choose of its own free will the moment and direction in which it will fly out." And he added, "It is about this that I would rather be a chessplayer or even an employee in a gambling casino than a physicist."

He may have been right or wrong about the quantum theory. But when I spoke earlier of his reverence I meant his sense of fitness, the need to take his revolutions (and what a revolutionary he was) and fit them into a cosmos that runs by cosmic laws. Hence his rejection of the idea that God is a gambling God, and his remark that "Nature hides her secrets through her intrinsic grandeur, but not through deception."

What the footballers lost in Burma

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The footballers have come back from Burma with a lot of excuses for their failure. The captain was the only honest person and gave the reason for their failure — poor performance.

However, it is not enough to be good winners, but to be good losers, which requires character and true sportsmanship. That is where we have failed and tainted the image of Israel. The source of our trouble in this respect lies in the wrong training given to the youth of our country — acceptance of cheating in schools, non-correction of moral turpitude and not learning "to play with a straight bat" in all games.

ALFRED ISSAO
 Herzliya, April 8.

Sir, — The Israel National Soccer team returned from Burma with a shower of "explanations" for having failed to qualify for the World Cup.

GOOD SAMARITAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I have been in Israel for four months and have neither friends nor family here. On April 2, I met with an accident and was hospitalized overnight. When I came home, I could hardly walk, I had no food in the house and no money for a taxi to go to a doctor. And I had no one to ask for help.

I called the Jewish Agency in Tel Aviv and a certain Mr. Boru came over, helped me get to the doctor and gave me some money for a taxi home. I cannot find words to express my gratitude to Mr. Boru, who is obviously a man with a heart of gold.

ANN KORSAN BERGER
 Tel Aviv, April 15.

MONTHLY BUS TICKETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I wish I could share Mrs. Grushka's optimism about the buses (March 31). As I see it, what with the non-queue-conscious public and the population growth the situation will deteriorate rather than improve with the passage of time, unless there are many more buses or double deckers to ease the load.

As for purchasing tickets in advance, perhaps the public would be able to avoid itself of the 23-journey or monthly tickets if more kiosks and shops sold them, and not just an odd one here and there, if ticket booths were opened at bus stops.

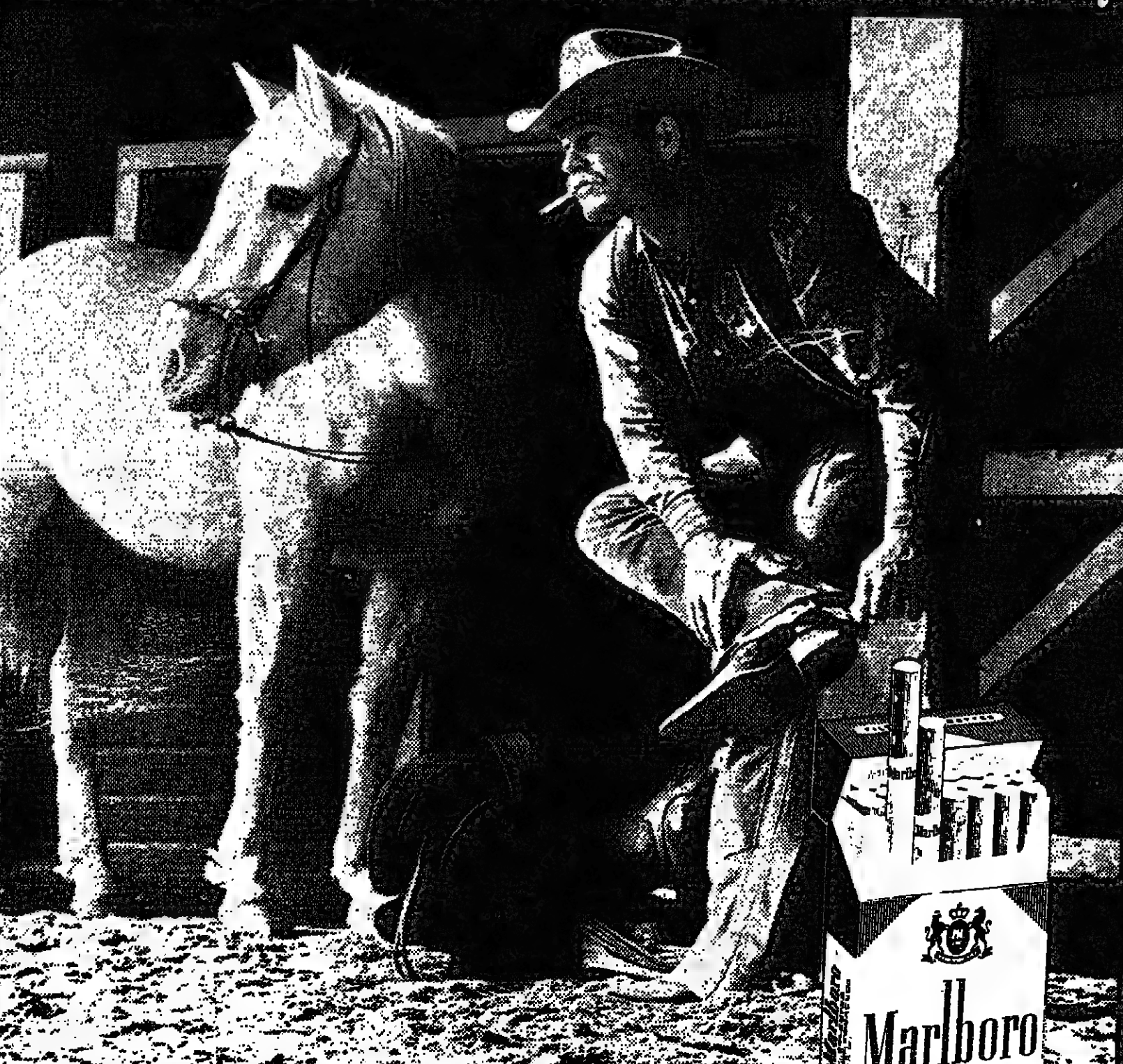
A. MARKIN
 Tel Aviv, April 4.

IGLOOS IN THE DESERT

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 ISRAEL SHACHTER
 Tel Aviv, April 12.

Come to where the flavor is. Come to Marlboro Country.



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'The beast' is freed for day to wed

GAETA, Italy (UPI). — When a partisan bomb in a trash-can exploded on March 23, 1944, killing 33 German soldiers, Adolf Hitler telephoned the military police commander of Rome demanding 10-to-1 reprisals.

Col. Herbert Kappler ordered his men to round up the requisite number of men and boys — they seized 335 in all — drive them into the wooded countryside, march them into a cave in the Ardeatine woods, shoot each one, and seal the caves.

On Wednesday the man Italians call the "Beast of the Ardeatine" was leaving his prison cell for one day to wed a West German doctor who fell in love with him during a pen-pal correspondence.

Kappler's bride was Annalise Wenger, a divorcee from Saltau, Lower Saxony, who at 47 is 18 years younger than the former commandant.

"I was impressed by the fact that a man like him had accepted his destiny with such calmness," Mrs. Wenger told newspapermen who asked why she was marrying Kappler.

That calmness has never kept him from hoping for freedom, prison sources said. Kappler asked former President Giuseppe Saragat for a pardon and was refused. The sources said immediately after his marriage Kappler planned to petition President Giovanni Leone asking to be released. They said Kappler hopes if such a pardon is not granted, he will be freed next May under a law which allows prisoners serving life sentences to ask for release after 28 years behind bars.

HISTADRUT MOURNS OTTO BRENNER, 64

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut leadership this week issued a statement of condolence at the death of West German labour leader Otto Brenner. Brenner, who passed away at the age of 64, was president of the powerful West German Metal Workers Union and of the Metal Workers International Federation. An outspoken friend of Israel, he was imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp for some years.

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel

Arms for peace

FOR 24 years now, Israel has been battling for peace. Three wars were waged, three wars were won. Our army has some long way, so have our security borders. But peace is none the nearer.

In fact, as we enter our 25th year of independence, and joy in the hearts of the people, we cannot help reflecting that frontier-wise, very little has been achieved. Despite our quest for a settlement in the Middle East, we have as yet undefined and unrecognized borders. One wonders: is celebrating Independence Day in Hebron like celebrating it abroad? Does Hebron belong to Israel? Are the Nabul outposts in the Golan Heights outposts within Israeli territory or are they recently founded colonies within occupied enemy territory?

These are baffling questions, terms dictated by aggression. Israel never started the wars. Her hostile neighbours did. If Israel is today in possession of parts of Syria, Jordan and Egypt, the aggressors have only themselves to blame and the Security Council, that so ardently requests our withdrawal, only them to repudiate.

Israel has advanced unwittingly. Strategically, she is now in a much securer position. Peace today can only be determined by security considerations. Israel has no further interests in extending the present borders. Circumstances have been such as to give the new State jurisdiction over large areas because the Arabs will not negotiate.

No-man's-land

Sinal, on the other hand, despite Moses and the 40 years of desert peregrinations, is a no-man's land. Empty space and

nomadic life define it as such. It presents an excellent example of the case for security. Israel cannot recall her forces from this area so long as peace will not have come, so long as sabres are being rattled on the west bank of Suez, so long as Arab voices call for the Final Victory.

This state of affairs serves only to alarm a peace-seeking Israel. It causes a rise in our defence budget. It ends in the purchase of new weapons, in a time when Israel has only one thought: how to build a country with quiet and friendly borders.

The new weapons that arrived last week in Israel, now operational in the air force, land and naval units, are, as it were, weapons for peace. The Arabs about attacking thoughtless Israel. Let us hope we will never have to use these arms under belligerent conditions. On the political level, they are evidence of a fuller American understanding of Israel's arms requirements.

The artillery corps has been given a thoroughly new dimension. New tactical thinking is evident in this department. Previously, it was not possible for Israel to compete with the heavy Soviet guns along the Suez Canal. Today, she has the 175-millimetre gun which is the most modern and most effective of long-range artillery pieces.

The new tank, the most recent Patton model, the M60, has all the qualities to reinforce the already fine name that our Tank Corps has. It is also the first time that the Corps is receiving brand new medium tanks.

The Israel Air Force can be proud of the new Hercules C130, which joins the fleet of vintage Stratocruisers and other ancients of the I.A.F. transport squadron. A new conception, the Hercules requires only a short runway

for landing (650 metres), not necessarily surfaced and it can take off again under 850 metres. Fast landing and unloading are assured. A multi-purpose plane, the Hercules serves as gunship, flying tanker and airborne command post.

Zahal is going from strength to strength and it will continue to do so. As a new year of independence sets in, we feel secure with so confident an army as ours. The sight of a gun may not be an attractive feature in our country. Still, it is a necessary feature, the only effective weapon that keeps the peace.

MICHAEL TADMOR



Two tourists from Canada, Tim and Jerry, have purchased for a few pounds old-new methods of transport. (Israel Sun photo)

ORNA'S BRIDAL GOWN

By SIMA BURKO, 17,

Tichon Ironi Dalet, Tel Aviv
MARY is her best friend. They have known each other since school days, when she first came to Israel from France.

It happened three years ago, when Mary had a party in her house and invited us all. When Orna came in, Mary introduced her to everyone. David was one of the boys who had come without a date, and he was very pleased to meet a nice girl like her, and, of course, they were dancing together the whole evening. Then he took her home, she gave him her telephone number and since then, their love blossomed.

They were known as the nicest couple amongst all the friends, and Mary was proud that she had had a hand in it.

A few months ago, we had our weekly meeting at my house. On that very day Orna and David told us about their intention of getting married within a few months. The exact date was this coming Tuesday. We were so happy to hear that. We all wished them a "Mazel-Tov," and everyone was very excited, because they were the first couple amongst us that had decided to get married. I was happier than everybody else, because it happened in my home, and I will never forget that moment.

From that evening on, they had to prepare everything; the hall, the invitations, the flat, the new clothes and, of course, the bridal gown. When Orna's Aunt from America heard the news, she wrote to them, that instead of sending money as a gift, she would send her the gown, a very special one. We were all very curious to see it, and the day that it arrived, I spoke to Orna and she told me about it. She said it was terrific. At the end of our conversation, she added that that day David had got a call up for reserves, for thirty days, and he would come back a week before the wedding. That was the

last time that I spoke to her before it happened, and it is so hard for me to tell what happened!

David went to serve in the reserves. He called her once every three days, and the last time he called was when he was on his way home, and asked her to wait for him. She got that call at 3.30 p.m. and she was sitting and waiting for him for about four hours. David did not arrive. Then she heard a knock on the door. When she opened it and saw two soldiers standing there, she did not lose her equanimity. She did not shout, but whispered, "How did it happen?" "An accident, while he was hitch-hiking. There was nothing to add, there was no consolation.

When I came in I saw Mary sitting next to her, and Orna crying on her shoulder. Suddenly she stood up and asked us to come with her to her room for a moment. She opened the closet, and the two of us, Mary and I, saw the Bridal Gown for the first time. I could not help saying "Oh!" and I saw tears coming again to her eyes. Then she asked if we could do her a favour and asked if we could please seal the dress, because she could not bear to see it anymore in her room; it just added salt to her wounds. Mary took it, but decided to get rid of it, as it was a symbol of something terrible. That is why this advertisement appeared in the papers, yesterday. "For Sale, Bridal Gown From New York."

Israel entertainment

By SIMONE ZUCKERMAN

Grade 11, Herzliya Gymnasium

COMING as I do from England I feel I can really discuss the standard of the Israel Television Service by means of comparison. I feel that the television service in England is extremely well organized and balances out the programmes beautifully, never on one evening, on the same channel, would be screened two heavy current affairs programmes or like-wise two thriller programmes.

Unfortunately, our television programmes in Israel are totally unbalanced, and I think that the programme planner should be replaced. This total lack of planning casts a shadow on the quality of the programme. Even if it is a production that is really excellent it will not be appreciated if it is the second of its nature in one evening.

If programmes are taken in dividually, the standard of each is not too bad at all. The eight o'clock news for example is certainly very informative and it has an interesting format, even the introductory tune is catchy. Israel productions are of a high standard but are all of the same nature, serious, informative and very often boring. The only break that occurs in this line of broadcasts is the screening of foreign programmes, which, in the new winter television schedule, are few and far between. I also feel that the sort of programmes that have been brought to Israel are most certainly not the best that there are to offer. The programmes that used to make me switch off my set in England now gain my full attention due to the fact that there is nothing better to watch.

The argument for all the intellectual programmes bases itself on cultural expansion but do the majority of people look for it or are they searching for mere escape in a good comedy show or thriller. I think it is obvious that they are searching for the latter. I base this statement on the fact that *The Jerusalem Post's* television critic published in his column Jordan's television schedule due to public demand. The

majority of Jordan's time is devoted to really high-class foreign entertainment. From this I can come to the conclusion that the Israeli public is going from one extreme to the other. Now they reject the cultural programmes and prefer foreign broadcasts full of violence, drug-tracks, sexual relationships and other such things that the Israeli has not yet seen on his own television. The Israeli is turning into a fanatical follower of these programmes because they are novel and it is really unfortunate.

The only solution is better television planning and some good Israeli entertainment productions so that they will not have to buy the cheapest programmes from abroad, and thus give the Israeli public a balanced evening's viewing.

LANGUAGE!

By EDNA SAMTEE, Grade 12 Hagin High School

IMAGINE there are no words, and not any language in the whole world. How would we manage? No words, no language. That means you cannot talk to your friends; you cannot bless, or give thanks; you cannot say "See you again," or "Nice to meet you." That means you cannot read or write, not only because you write and read words but because you have to translate to yourself what you have read, of course with other words! And when you write something, you have to think before you do it. So how would you think without words? (Can anybody think without words?) I cannot. Whenever I try to describe something in my mind, I begin to talk to myself!

How would we express what our hearts feel, without words? How would we say to each other: "I'm so excited, my heart is beating." "I miss you," or "I love you." How would anybody understand our feelings? And how... there are so many questions without answers! Could we, really, live without words?

Never again!

By J. J. KAPLAN

Yavneh High School, Haifa

MANY people nowadays criticize radicals and their followers. Rabbi Meir Kahane is criticized because of his beliefs. People consider his beliefs radical. Why is Meir Kahane's belief so radical? Just because Meir Kahane believes that the Jews of the world should stand up and show their strength? Just because he believes every Jew should be able to defend himself? Should a Jew have to turn the other cheek? He says no. Is that so radical?

For a moment let us say he is a radical. Ask yourself, why? Is it his beliefs and ideas? How did we Jews ever let it be thought

of as a Jewish trait to turn the other cheek. How did we let it happen? Bar Kochba and the Maccabees would consider us cowards.

Why should any Jew have to walk down a street fearing he may be attacked? Is it maybe because of the Kipa on his head or the Magen David around his neck? What is the matter with us? Aren't we proud of our heritage? No Jew should have to fear anything because he is a Jew! That is what Rabbi Kahane is trying to show the Jews of the Diaspora. An Israeli does not know the meaning of fear? Why is that so? Is it because he knows how to defend himself and he is proud of being a Jew? I'm positive it is quite so.

I am a former Diaspora Jew and I can accept and understand his ideas. I have been harassed by non-Jews, called epithets and the like. I've seen epithets and paint on synagogue walls and swastikas on the doors. Wasn't that how it was in Germany before six million Jews were slaughtered?

The Jews of Germany were quite comfortable and secure, and look what happened. If we Jews sit on our golden thrones and are not able or willing to believe it could happen again, it will. As Jews we should all believe in the League's slogan: "Never Again." Never again should six million Jews perish! Never Again!

HEAVEN

By THELONIOUS MARX
Hebrew University High School, Jerusalem

The composer died which sent a big black snake which wrapped around my dismembered body and smothered me.

It sent me up to heaven where everything was like what I had known before only I was whole, everything was pink and the snake was handing out juicy red apples for free.

BIANCA ROMANO

AFRICAN POLICY

By ARIEL FINZI, Grade 11
Engin High School, Haifa

AS a result of the Arab boycott, Israel has become a relatively isolated country diplomatically, especially so in its own geographical area. Therefore the establishment of diplomatic relations and the widening of contacts with foreign countries has been a major objective of our foreign policy. A special effort has been made to set up new connections in Africa by the extension of technical aid to the underdeveloped countries of that continent. Foreign policy planners hoped to gain the good will of the countries which were receiving Israeli aid, and to improve Israel's position in the United Nations General Assembly.

On the other hand, Israel has kept its relations with South Africa cool in spite of that country's readiness to expand trade. The main reasons for this are Israel's ideological opposition to apartheid, and the great importance given by the foreign ministry to relations with Black Africa. An extreme example of this policy was Israel's contribution last year to the Organization of African Unity, an association violently opposed to the South African regime. This contribution caused severe repercussions in South Africa. The South African government temporarily withheld the Jewish community's contributions to Israel in protest (incidentally, the sums withheld were by far larger than Israel's contribution to the Organization).

The recent anti-Israel declarations by Uganda's President Idi Amin (who had received military training in Israel) demonstrates the failure of Israel's African policy. Uganda, one of Israel's closest allies in Africa in the past, is not the only example of a recipient of Israeli aid turning to the Arab side of the conflict. Even the countries friendliest to Israel in Africa maintain a strict neutrality in the Middle Eastern conflict. Obviously relations with the Arab bloc are

generally held more important than relations with Israel by most African nations.

Although Israel's foreign aid programme in Africa should be continued in the hope of obtaining better results in the future, Israel's policy towards South Africa should be reviewed. Although we might not sympathize with that country's racial policy, we share many common problems, such as the enmity of Soviet bloc nations, and the social problems involved in the coexistence of two ethnic groups. On the other hand the existence of a large and generally pro-Zionist Jewish community there should be an important bridging factor between us.

BOOK REVIEW:

Teenage delight

ACTIVE CONTEXT ENGLISH, by Ethel Brinton, Walter Plumb, Colin White. Volume I, 160 pages; Volume II, 192 pages; price of each: 65 p. Tapes: £12.00.

MACMILLAN has issued two books for beginners — teenagers — which are a delight to look at and to learn from. Five writers have built them, after having, they say, successfully tested the material with more than 10,000 students. I am not going to recommend them instead of what teachers are supposed to use here; but I strongly advise teachers to have a good look at them and maybe buy them to enrich their own lessons.

These two books hold the interest of the learner by means of a "story" which links, as it were, the language teaching parts. The "story" is modern, human and interesting enough to make sense to any youngster of thirteen and above. There are

persons (not heroes!) in the volumes with whom a teenager can identify himself, and situations he meets or may want to meet. There are Barbara and Jimmy Miller, with their parents (who are however very much in the background); there are Kate and Penny, all of whom meet other people, walk around, eat in restaurants, write letters, travel, go shopping etc. In the second book the two girls Kate and Penny, who live alone in London, have boy friends, one of whom is no less than an actor on TV. Of course their activities become more interesting as the book proceeds: they have out of town drives and car trouble; they go to parties where drinks are served and sandwiches are passed around. But they also go to the public library and to concerts, and Kate has even to be a witness in court, as she witnessed a robbery.

This teaching around dynamic situations has the double advantage of allowing new material to be introduced appropriately in a familiar context, while structures already learnt are being unconsciously but efficiently revised. All the new scrupulously graded structures and lexis are there to be practised in a wide range of oral exercises. The speech patterns introduced by the authors at a reasonable speed are adjusted to the constantly changing demands of the new "situations" and combine maximum student activity with lively and supposedly efficient learning.

A complete list of the words of each volume with phonetic transcription appears at the end, as well as the list of patterns and structures used.

BIANCA ROMANO

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Language paper No. 30

Set by Moshe Posner

1. Match the adjective in List A with a suitable noun in List B.

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| List A | List B |
| inquisitive | powers |
| offensive | voice |
| maritime | meat |
| martial | nature |
| mild | law |
| minced | bread |
| miserable | standards |
| monotonous | remark |
| moral | existence |
| moduly | weather |

2. Put the verbs in brackets into a suitable form:

- I cannot begin (clean) the place until everyone (go).
- I wish I (be) there when he (tell) the manager he (leave) the job. I (like) (see) his face.
- Why you (not) tell me you already (see) the film? We (can) go somewhere else. "I (not) mind" (see) it again."
- "You (like) (go) this evening?" "I rather (stay) at home."
- "I just (answer) his letter." "It should (answer) as soon as it (arrive)."
- I never (come) to the party if I (know) that George (go) (be) (invite), too. We (not) speak) to each other since we (quarrel).

3. Complete the phrasal verbs by putting in the missing participle:

- She's laid _____ with influenza.
- The secret has leaked _____.
- They won't let you _____ without a ticket.
- The patient has picked _____ considerably in the last few months.
- He rolled _____ his sleeves and set _____ work.
- He's saving _____ for a holiday.
- He tried to shake _____ his pursuers.
- Several hundred workers have been laid _____.

4. Complete the sentences by supplying the correct form of the words in brackets:

- (stable) He lacks _____ bits.
- (luxury) He has _____ habits.
- (instinct) His reaction was _____.
- (intend) I'm sorry I hurt your feelings. It wasn't _____.
- (notice) He was _____ nervous.
- (pardon) I can't forgive him. Such rude behaviour is _____.
- (caution) We must take every _____ to see that it doesn't occur again.
- (likely) There's little _____ of his coming at this time.
- (prosper) Not everyone _____ live in _____.
- (just) How can you _____ such behaviour?

5. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| waterproof | might |
| vehicles | importance |
| realized | discovered |
| belts | pace |
| cables | |

At that time nobody _____ that rubber could be so great _____ in our lives that day. Without rubber, tyres, for road _____ would be able to travel at more than walking _____ and airliners could not get off the ground. Many other things _____ has we use _____ never have been made if rubber had not been _____ These include _____ clothing, hoses, pipes, electric _____ in factories, conveyor _____, elastic and many more things.

6. Stem Meaning Sample Word
meter measure centimeter
micro small microscope
mono one monologue
onomy science economy
philo love philology
psych mind psychology
Using your dictionary add two other words formed with the Greek stems.

The quest for religion

By RONIT SHOHAM

Grade 12, Leo Baeck High School

ISRAEL is the state of Jews. I there is no doubt about this fact, but this fact makes some people (actually many) think that their being and living in Israel excuses them from all kinds of obligations connected with the Jewish religion and "mitzvot ha-torah." People have the feeling that living in Israel is equal to all "mitzvot." In one way it's right as it has been said that living in Israel is fulfilling all the commandments, but surely there are many other truly religious actions Jews should perform in order to keep and to give a Jewish quality to Israel.

Wherever you go in Israel — in contrast to America and other countries — you meet Jews. The society in Israel is a society of Jews, and one does not have to go to synagogue once a week and on holidays to meet people of the same religion. But if people in Israel ignore everything that has to do with Judaism because it's easier for them to do so, what would remain of Judaism after a few generations? What would our children, our grandsons and our granddaughters know about Judaism with all its customs if

they do not get any religious values. And I must say that I find many enjoyable customs and important values no matter whether they are moral obligations or the performing of these duties merely for their own sake.

When I try to imagine the country a hundred years later I know I'd like to find a state where religion has great importance to most of its people and not a state like all other states. I'd like Israel to be something different, something special, because it has to be different as it is the Chosen Land.

But of course I have to be realistic and not live in illusions about this subject. As I see the youth nowadays I must say that I'm quite optimistic. I have the feeling that the youth feels somehow some kind of spiritual emptiness, and is looking for something new. Youth groups like Scouts do not have the importance they had before, and a small "spark" towards religion is now felt especially in youth groups, like for example the youth group I belong to which is called: The Youth Group of "Or Hadash" Progressive Congregation.

The main aim of this group is to look for ways to return to religion. I think a group like this will grow, as the youth in Israel is very confused and does not know how to direct its creative abilities to positive streams. Anyway I hope that no matter what way the youth chooses, it will be the right one, and it will lead him to a positive and creative culture.

RAIN!

By INGRID MORRIS, 19,
Beersheva

I live for the falling rain;
Silver and sparkling tear
reflections,
Washing away the memory of
the sourness I contain.

I cannot live for my people's
tears
Nor can I live for my
country's isolation
To them I can only give my
actions and my years.

It is the falling rain I feel,
Though I must continue to
play the other game.
It is a coldness that I find
something real.

To people I smile outwardly;
I laugh; and they think me gay
But it is only the falling rain
to whom I smile inwardly

I live in the falling rain;
soft stirring tears upon the
earth.
In the silent raindrops
I find my ecstasy and
in the clouds my pain.

The girl with tears of glass
stares,
Waits for the wind to dry
her watery eyes
To dust, and she waits for the
rain.
To drown the stench of the
illusion
She carries.

I don't expect a friendship
from you,
I have already chosen someone.
I don't expect you to know
why or how the world grew.
I have already stopped my
wondering.
I don't expect words from you
I have grown weary of words
I only want something true
from you.
I wish I could sing as
freely as a child!

GIRL!

By LIOBA LIVNI, Grade 12
Greenberg High School,
Kiryat Tivon

He tries to forget
The day when he met
The girl in the blue hat
He is caught in her net...

First it was by apples stall
Then he saw her with a ball
Later on, a shadow on a wall
and at last — smiles to all.

He just can't forget
How he got so upset
When he wanted to get
The girl in the blue hat

MURDER!

By GAD NEIMAN (17),
Ramat Gan

IT was a cold, dark night. It didn't stop raining, and the wind blew hard. I was walking alone in the street, when I suddenly heard a short cry and after that a starting of a car.

I ran to the place, and I saw a woman lying down on the pavement with a knife stuck in her back. I tried to find some traces of the killers, but they had disappeared. I called the police and told them what had happened there. I went to the dead woman's house. I found that all her jewels had been stolen. I began to think. I arrived at the conclusion that the robbery had taken place at 10:30 p.m. The robbers came into the house at 10:15, opened the safe behind the picture, and took out the money and the jewels. The woman came home at 10:25 and went upstairs, then she heard her door being closed and she saw one or two men in black masks. She began to run towards the street and she cried for help. Then the man in the black mask ran after her and killed her with a knife, while his partner started the car. But where were the robbers?

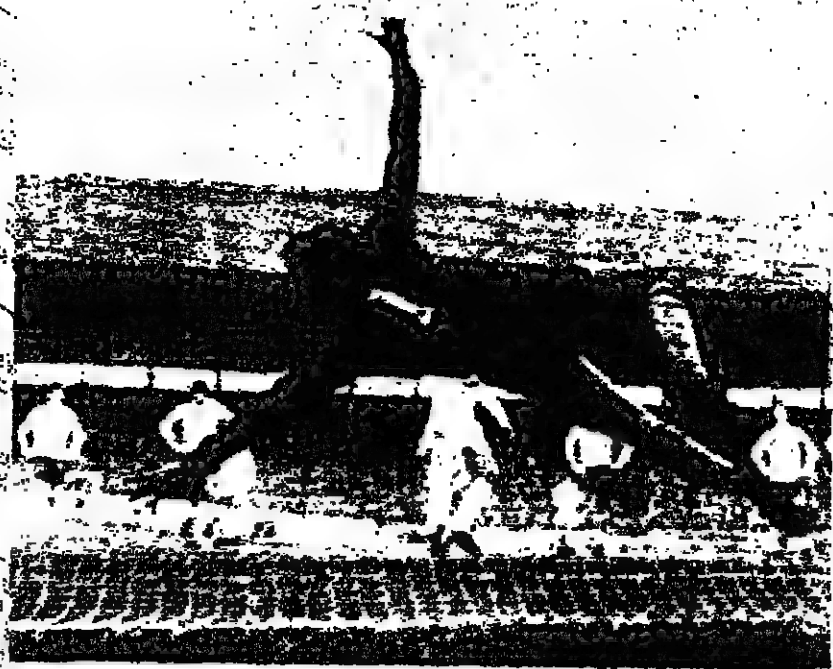
Before the car left, I managed to see its number. It was: G.M.C. 189. I got into my car and began to drive into the forest near the city, because I knew that the robbers couldn't have got out of the city, as the police had closed all the streets. So the only way to run away from the police was through the forest.

I found the car far away from the centre of the forest. I began to look for the robbers. An hour later I found them, near a big bonfire. It was a very big mistake on their part to make a bonfire when they knew that the police were looking for them.

PEN FRIENDS

ELISABETH RATHEN (17), of 2800 Inman / Anshur, Schenectady, New York, would like to correspond with Israeli pen pals. She speaks and likes music, especially folklore and protest songs.
KARI WEISBERG (17), of Negev Highway 21, Beer Sheva, Israel, She is interested in music, stamps and pen-pals.

FINALISTS LINE UP FOR EUROPE SOCCER CUPS



Arsenal goalkeeper Geoff Barnett dives but fails to stop a Stoke City penalty. However, Arsenal went on to win their semi-final replay in Liverpool on Wednesday.

INTER Milan of Italy squeezed into the European Champions Cup Final on Wednesday by beating Celtic of Scotland 5-0 on penalties following a 0-0 deadlock after extra time.

The first leg at the San Siro Stadium in Milan also finished scoreless.

It will be Inter's first appearance in the final since 1967 when Celtic trimmed the Italians 2-1 at Lisbon. Milan's opponents in the final will be Ajax of Holland, the holders who drew 0-0 against Benfica Portugal in Lisbon and so won 1-0 on aggregate. In the semi-final of the Cup Winners Cup, Rangers of Scotland shocked West German Bayern Munich with two early goals and held on for a 2-0 victory that took them into the final at Barcelona May 24.

The Scots, who held the Germans 1-1 in the first leg, took a firm grip on the game after scoring in the opening minute through full-back Sandy Jardine.

Then 22 minutes later the visitors suffered another blow when Derek Parlane, making his debut in European football, crashed in the second. Rangers opponents in the final will be either Dynamo Moscow or Dynamo East Berlin.

The U.F.A. Cup Final will be an all-English affair between Tottenham Hotspur and Wolverhampton Wanderers, making it the fourth straight year the trophy, previously the Fairs Cup, has stayed in England. Newcastle United, Arsenal and Leeds United were the previous winners.

Wolverhampton beat Ferencvaros of Budapest 4-3 on aggregate after registering a 2-1 victory on Wednesday at home, while Tottenham travelled to Milan to hold A.C. Milan 2-1 to win 3-2 aggregate.

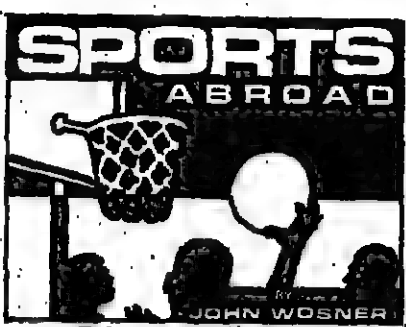
The U.F.A. Cup Final is the only competition of the three in which the final is disputed on a home-and-away basis instead of on a neutral field.

English F. A. Cup
English Soccer Arsenal came from behind to edge Stoke City 2-1 and reached the final of the F.A. Cup for the second straight year.

Arsenal, who won both the English League and Cup last season, will meet Leeds United in the Cup final at Wembley Stadium May 6. In the league, Malcolm MacDonald, Newcastle striker, scored in the 1st minute and sent Leeds to a 1-0 defeat — a serious blow to Leeds' championship hopes.

Manchester City's championship hopes were virtually ended on Tuesday when they were beaten 2-1 by Ipswich.

That left Derby leading with 56 points and two games to play. Manchester City have 55 points and one to play, Liverpool have 54 and three to play and Leeds are in fourth place with 53 points and three to play.



SPORTS ABROAD

BASKETBALL
Three Boston Celtics, faced with a virtual elimination midway through the fourth period, rallied behind Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens for a 115-109 victory over the New York Knicks Wednesday night, keeping alive their hopes in the National Basketball Association's eastern division finals.

HOCKEY
Fred Stanfield scored three goals for only the second hat trick of his National Hockey League career Tuesday night, leading the Boston St. Louis Blues in their Stanley Cup Finals to a 6-1 victory over the Bruins to a semi-final playoff opener.

BASEBALL
Left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton, newly traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies, got revenge on Wednesday night. He threw a three-hitter, leading the Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals. It was the first time that Carlton, a 20-game winner for St. Louis last year, faced his former National League teammates.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2, the San Diego Padres edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3, the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the Atlanta Braves 4-0 and the Houston Astros downed the Cincinnati Reds 7-3. The New York Mets were rained out in Montreal.

In the American league, the Baltimore Orioles took Detroit's Tigers 5-2, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1, the New York Yankees edged the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1, the Minnesota Twins walloped the California Angels 12-4 and the Oakland A's took a pair from the Kansas City Royals, 4-0 and 3-1.

The Phillies got their only run off ace pitcher Bob Gibson in the sixth inning on a triple by Willie Montanez and Deron Johnson's single. The Pirates beat the Cubs with four runs in the eighth inning, high lighted by Bob Robertson's two-run home run.

John Jeter's two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning off Juan Marichal turned things around for San Diego. The Padres were losing 3-2 before reaching the San Francisco ace.

Tribute to a Zionist 'civil servant'

The British Zionist Federation yesterday gave a reception in Tel Aviv to mark the 70th birthday of Sol Temkin, who was already president of the Association of Young Zionists in 1922, when the British Mandate for Palestine was confirmed.

A decade or so later, he joined the professional staff of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain. Through lectures, study-groups and publications, Temkin's "Organization and Federation" department won many friends for the Zionist cause both within British Jewry and amongst prominent fellow-citizens of other faiths.

Sol had joined the Zionist civil service when the lights were going out in Europe and desperate efforts were being made to rescue German Jews from the Nazis and to re-settle them in Palestine. He was involved in the political battle of Zionism against the infamous White Paper of 1939 and the unsuccessful campaign to persuade E.M. Government to authorize the creation of a Jewish Army as an integral part of the Allied Forces.

At the age of 40, Temkin joined the Royal Air Force, but was judged "too old" for transfer to the Jewish Brigade when this was finally authorized by the Government later on in the war years.

Ever a pioneer in spirit, Sol Temkin persuaded the Zionist Federation in 1949 that it was essential for it to have an "address" in Israel, for contact with the Government and the Jewish Agency and to give service and practical help to the existing "British" kibbutzim as well as the stream of Mahal volunteers, Patwa families and other British olim endeavouring to strike roots in Israel at the time. One desk and two chairs — this was the equipment of Temkin's office in Alenby Road, Tel Aviv, when he "opened the shop" in 1949.

By the following year, he had initiated the foundation of HITSCHUD, Old Britain, of which he was the first, and very popular national chairman.

By the time he retired a few years ago from the Directorship of the Zionist Federation's Israel Office, it had earned a well-merited reputation for courteous and efficient handling of individual problems and requests and its capacity to cut red tape" and short-circuit the bureaucratic procedures in which far too many new olim are entangled.

Thousands of British olim owe their successful settlement in Israel in no small part to the Z.F. Office "which Sol built" and to the British JFA funds which it faithfully administered. For many of us, too, Sol's friendship has been a very precious bounty, which we hope to enjoy for many years to come.

LOUIE HARRIS

SIX NEW WORKS FROM THE NORTH

Concert of Contemporary Finnish and Swedish music presented by the Embassies of Finland and Sweden and the Municipality of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, in cooperation with the Israel-Finnish Association and the Israel Association for Friendship with Sweden. The New Israel Quartet; Remu Samsonov, mezzo-soprano; John Helman, Sate; Ruth Meise, piano. (Tel Aviv, Beit Shalom Aleichem, April 15). Karl Birger Blomdahl: Prelude — Allegro; Swedish Back; Flute Sonata; Einjohant Kaitsvaara; String Quartet No. 3 op. 18; Erik Kilpinen: Three Songs; Songs by Sangraim; Esesberg; Ed Lindholm; Lars Johan Werle: Pentagram; Erkki Salmenhaara: Flute Quartet; Karl Rydman: The Great Quartet.

CONSIDERING how hard the Scandinavians now work at new music, it is surprising how little we heard of it at this concert, presenting ten composers, seven of them living. Blomdahl, the famous composer of the first electronic opera, "Aniara," sounds in his Prelude — Allegro for string quartet more like a follower of Schoenberg's and Bartok's early chamber music, than a daring innovator. Back's Flute Sonata, expertly played by a new flautist who has recently joined the ranks of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, offers very little apart from up and down passages. Rautavaara's String Quartet sounds sincere, even inspired, but it is hopelessly post-romantic, not only in its mood but also in its harmonies.

The Swedish composer Werle is much more contemporary and seems to have been inspired by Webern's conciseness and method of developing materials out of small musical cells. But Werle's methods are the clichés of the '60s: an endless succession of pointillist jumps, glissandi and clusters. His "Pentagram" is a typical example of the way in which the new convention strangled all personal expression and originality.

Original piece

The Finn Erkki Salmenhaara contributed the most original piece of the evening. His Flute Quartet is interesting because he does not hesitate to go back to simple harmonies and simple melodic patterns. This simplicity seems to have become a trend with the composer, some kind of reaction to the frightening complexity of style of the '50s and '60s. His piece leans heavily on Franck and Debussy and does not provide enough contrast, but it has a strange, fascinating colour and an almost archaic atmosphere.

Karl Rydman is a musical joker and his insertions of classical and romantic passages into his contemporary textures are really funny, but his music as a whole cannot be said to amount to very much. Of the songs, I was especially impressed by those of the Finn, Kilpinen, and particularly by his "Vanha Kirkko" ("Ancient Church"). The composer's deep feeling found

Music Review

memorable expression in this setting. Remu Samsonov impressed in the Finnish songs but seemed less happy with the Swedish ones. If the concert was, despite its many disappointments, a success, this was mainly due to the tremendous effort made by the Quartet. The Quartet prepared no less than six new works for the evening, and they were all presented with remarkable thoroughness and the highest professional competence.

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Zorea's minority opinion on Dinstein in Netivei Neft inquiry

Mr. Erwin Shimron, the attorney who acted for Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein in the Netivei Neft inquiry, has taken exception to The Jerusalem Post's report on Monday of Aluf (Res.) Zorea's minority opinion in its reference to Dr. Dinstein.

The following is a fuller representation of Zorea's opinion:

Mr. Zorea in his opinion declared himself not satisfied with the control exercised by Dr. Dinstein over the form in which Continental was liquidated. Earlier, he wrote

that in other matters Dr. Dinstein had been remarkable for his vigilance, and his failure in this case was serious. He said he would add no recommendation (for action) in this connection. Zorea did not suggest that Dr. Dinstein was involved in any reprehensible act or omission for his own ends. Nor did The Jerusalem Post in its report intend to suggest this. Aluf (res.) Zorea's criticism of the Deputy Minister was that he failed to step in when Mr. Friedman was (in Aluf (res.) Zorea's view) acting reprehensibly.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Meir visit

Ha'aretz (non-party) raises a number of possible explanations for the Rumanian Government's invitation to Mrs. Meir to visit Bucharest. "One possibility is that Sadat is interested in Rumanian mediation in order to reach a comprehensive settlement with Israel. Another is that the Soviets want to renew contacts with Israel. Nor should it be ruled out that the Soviet Union may be intending to propose Rumanian mediation between Israel and Egypt at the meeting with Nixon in Moscow. There is also the possibility that this is a Soviet move against the idea of a partial settlement."

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WELFARE NOT WARFARE Israel proposes M.-E. peace fund at meeting of Unctad

SANTIAGO. — Israel suggested on Wednesday that a "joint Middle East Fund" to serve rural and industrial development should be part of a peace settlement in the area.

Ambassador Gideon Rafael, head of the Israel delegation to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) here, said the waste of "man's meagre means" for destructive purposes had retarded the progress of mankind from the beginning of his history. "In our part of the world, where people so urgently need more welfare and less warfare, immense human and material resources have been squandered in a senseless arms race.

"Is it inconceivable," he asked, "to set up a joint Middle East fund within the framework of a peace settlement, a fund to which all participants would contribute a substantial percentage of the budgets which they are now allocating for armaments and military purposes?"

The fund "should serve rural and industrial development to improve the standard of living of low income groups. Such a fund could well serve as a pilot project and as an encouragement for similar action in other parts of the world," Mr. Rafael said.

The Egyptian delegate told the conference that the opening of the

Suez Canal can only take place after the full withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Egyptian territory.

Egypt's Economics Minister Mohamed Merzban told the Unctad delegates from 140 countries, "The Suez Canal is a vital waterway which is of great importance to trade in general and to many developing countries in East Africa and Asia in particular. The economic effects of the closure of the Suez Canal on trade are well established. The cause for this closure is Israeli occupation of our territories," he said.

Delegates from Communist countries walked out of the main Unctad conference hall on Wednesday when South Korean Foreign Minister Yong Shik Kim went to the speaker's rostrum. A Soviet spokesman said later they took the step "for the quite simple reason that we do not recognise Seoul as the legitimate government of Korea."

Earlier Arab delegates were absent when Mr. Rafael announced his proposal that a Middle East peace fund be created. (Reuter, AP)



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Golda: Greater rabbis needed Labour Party chiefs oppose separation of State, religion

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership yesterday came out firmly against any attempt to separate religion from state in Israel. In so doing, it cracked down on any Party or Coalition Knesset Member seeking to support the private members' bill of I.L.P. Knesset Whip Gideon Hausner, providing civil marriage and divorce for those Jews beyond the pale of halacha.

emotional, and waving a paper, cried: "This is the marriage licence I had to take out in Beirut, because the rabbis would not marry me."

Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, opposing a change in legislation, said it would imply discrimination against Jews, for the State could hardly interfere with the Moslem and Christian reli-

gious courts. He also said it could cost the Labour Party votes at election time.

Mr. Haim Herzog warned against any changes, claiming the bureaucratic run-around in the rabbinical offices merely reflected the general lack of consideration for citizens in Government offices, and was not a necessary part of religion.

(Labour on economy — page 11)

Spirit of Sneh pervades Maki's 17th convention

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The spirit of the late Maki Party chairman, Dr. Moshe Sneh, presided over the opening session of the 17th Israel Communist Party convention yesterday, over a month since Dr. Sneh's death. In their opening speeches the Maki leadership held that the Rumanian invitation to Prime Minister Golda Meir justifies the Snehist line that the Soviet Union has opted out of any active role as a mediator in the Arab-Israeli conflict by breaking its ties with Israel.

Mr. Tsaban said that the independent policy of Rumania, which has maintained ties both with Israel and the Arabs, may result "in some very tangible achievements." Mr. Mikunis expressed the hope that "this unprecedented visit of an Israeli Prime Minister to a Communist country will have a positive effect on the attitudes of other Socialist countries to the Middle East dispute."

Mr. Tsaban, who followed Dr. Sneh out of Mafarm into Maki, said that Maki aimed at "a left-wing alignment with Mafarm. What separates us at present is the question of whether Israeli policy ought to be altered from within the Labour Alignment and the Coalition, or in a united left-wing Opposition."

Georgians leave school due to teacher's error

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A misunderstanding between a Georgian immigrant pupil and his teacher — over a hat — has led to the withdrawal of seven of the school's 12 Georgians from the Gild public school in Upper Nazareth.

The seven pupils have been placed by their parents with a group of other Georgians who receive private tutoring from a Habad (hasidic) teacher from Kiryat Malachi.

The withdrawal of the pupils took place after a second-grade boy came to school wearing warm clothing and traditional Georgian hat. He was asked by the teacher, unaware of the fact that Georgian Jews do not wear skullcaps, to remove the hat. When the pupil told the story to his parents a large number of irate Georgian families met and decided to withdraw their children.

long before the "Georgian hat" incident, his movement had asked the Education Ministry to open a Habad school in Nazareth. He said that, until recently, the request was deemed invalid, because of the small number of parents who expressed interest; but with the recent addition of more Habad families to the area, it has become a valid request, he said.

Mr. Wolf emphasized that the Habad schools (of which there are 19) are all part of the State religious educational network, and are supervised by the Ministry of Education.

'Georgian family went back to U.S.S.R.'

OR YERUDA. — A Georgian immigrant family of four emigrated back to the U.S.S.R., after four months in Israel, neighbours told "Itim" yesterday.

The Magalashvili family, who lived in the asbestonim quarter in Or Yehuda, were not religious, unlike most of the other Georgian families who have immigrated here, according to the Local Council deputy chairman, Mr. Menashe Yitzhaki. They had told neighbours they were planning a trip to Europe; but the same neighbours said that the family liquidated all its effects. They said the 35-year-old father, who obtained a porter's job at Lod Airport, has a relative in a senior government post in Georgia, who has probably arranged a re-entry permit for the family.

Mr. Elyahu Bar-Hama, the Education Ministry's Northern District supervisor, met with the Habad people conducting the "private" school, and protested to them against the removal of the pupils from the school.

The Habad movement's spokesman, Mr. Dov Wolf, meanwhile, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that:

Rabbi Hacohen dies at 65

Rabbi Mordechai Hacohen, Director of Research and Information at the Ministry for Religious Affairs, died late Wednesday afternoon after a short illness. He was 65. He was buried that same evening on the Mt. of Olives.

Born in Jerusalem, Rabbi Hacohen was ordained for the rabbinate by Rabbi Yosef Haim Sonnenfeld and Chief Rabbi Kook. Though a Jerusalem "yeshiva type" all his life, he studied at the Hebrew University for a while soon after its foundation. He was the author of hundreds of articles and monographs and of some two dozen books — on Jewish law, history and lore and on Eretz Yisrael history, and he left several manuscripts in various stages of preparation for publication.

He is survived by his wife, Rivka (Shor), three sons — Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen, Rabbi of Kiryat Shmaryahu and Editor of the "Panim el Panim" weekly; Dr. Pinhas Peli, Senior Lecturer at Negev University, and Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, Rabbi of the Moshavim Movement, Director of the Histadrut Religious Department and member of the Labour Party Central Committee — and four daughters.

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Yair Wertheimer

Israel youth beat Nepal 7-0 in Bangkok

BANGKOK (AP). — Israel, defending champion in the 14th Asian Youth Football Tournament, yesterday blanked Nepal 7-0 and entered the quarter-final with Thailand. Both teams will play against the top two teams of Group B — Japan, Malaysia and Singapore. Half-time score was 2-0.

Israel had defeated India 7-0 earlier in the week.

In a later game, Burma beat Indonesia 3-0 and registered its challenge for the championship.

Wertheimer in Davis Cup debut

Israel recovers in doubles tennis match against Iran

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's Yair Wertheimer, 17, yesterday made an impressive Davis Cup debut for Israel by winning the vital doubles against Iran in partnership with an in-form Yosef Stabholz.

After Israel lost both of Wednesday's opening singles, the pair narrowed the gap to 1-2 with a convincing 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Iranian doubles champions Hossein Akbari and Rzat Nemati. Wertheimer is the youngest player ever to represent Israel in her 23 years of Davis Cup competition.

Stabholz and Wertheimer took the courts here yesterday afternoon only five hours after playing doubles together for the first time during a morning practice session, under National coach Ronald Skies. It had been planned for Israel's expert captain and doubles player Ian Froman to appear with either Stabholz or Wertheimer, but he was forced to withdraw at the last minute because of a torn ligament in his hand.

The scratch partnership worked remarkably smoothly, with Israel's top junior, Wertheimer, and the experienced Stabholz combining well each showing his individual skills. Stabholz, of Netanya Maccabi, volleyed with real authority, while the lanky Wertheimer was very sharp overhead. The ball-boys included the latter's 12-year-old brother Ronny, already a top tennis performer in the boys' under-13 category.

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Industry against hiking interest rates on credit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association yesterday acted sharply against a proposal of the Bank of Israel advisory council to raise interest rates by 3 per cent on directed credit to industry. This would cause "untold harm" to industry, the Association spokesman said, at a time when the country's economic performance hinged on industry. Moreover, the proposal would have no effect in curbing inflation, he said.

Association president Mark Moskowitz yesterday reiterated the industry's opposition to the measure, to Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

The advisory council said that the gap between interest on directed credit and regular credit in the free commercial market should gradually be closed. The decision rests with Mr. Sarbar.

RUGBY TOMORROW

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rugby football returns to the Tel Aviv area tomorrow, after a break of two months, when Northern Israel's "Probables" and "Possibles" meet at the Ramat Gan Hakohav soccer club's practice ground, next to the Diamond Exchange. Kick-off is at 3 p.m.

Tel Aviv-Italy basketball game Saturday night

TEL AVIV. — The 40th anniversary of Tel Aviv Maccabi will be marked by a four club basketball tourney at the Yad Elishu Sports Palace Saturday night, with the participation of squads from Belgium and Italy.

In the first game, at 7.30 p.m., Tel Aviv Hapoel will meet the Belgian champions, *Bus Lier*, followed by a game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Partonope 'Napoli', a first-division Italian club. The winners of these games will meet in a final on Sunday night, at the same venue.

The Maccabi-Italy game will be broadcast live on the Light Program of Israel Radio, starting at 8.45 p.m.

Singer causes near-riot at 'jinxed' Sports Palace

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leonard Cohen, the Canadian poet and folk-pop singer, caused a near-riot at the Yad Elishu Sports Palace on Wednesday night, after his Independence Day show at the basketball stadium almost never started.

The moment he saw his vast expenses, the temperamental singer refused to go on. Finally, after much persuasion, he agreed to perform to an audience filling over three-quarters of the 10,000 seats available.

Cohen then appealed to the audience to "come closer" so that "a more intimate atmosphere" could be established. At that there was a mass surge forward. When the singer was told that police safety instructions forbade access to the area immediately adjoining the platform, Cohen protested violently over the loudspeakers. He was reported to have said, "What kind of police state is this, anyway?" The ushers rushed into the fray and clashed with the audience, which had just been urged by Cohen to join him on the platform. Here Cohen was reported to have said: "I see you have the same kind of trouble we have back home."

Seamen, Zim in accord on flag and crews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union and Zim have reached agreement on policy governing the operation by the national shipping company of freighters under foreign flags.

Following the agreement, the union has called off a warning strike set for next Thursday, to protest against the flying of German flags on two new Zim container ships.

The agreement calls for the development of the merchant marine based on the Israel flag and seamen, in order to generate employment in the essential branch, "which alone could justify the great investments in shipping." Both sides called on the Government to give shipping, a basic branch of the national economy, the same advantages granted to industry and other productive branches, and to extend reasonable credits as is the accepted policy in enlightened maritimes.

'Mothballs' really caustic soda; housewife burned

KPAR SABA. — A housewife who was sold caustic soda instead of naphthalene was hospitalized with burns after she attempted to use the powder yesterday.

Mrs. Esther Kuzmivetzky bought "naphthalene" at Gendelman Brothers' store on Tuesday. When she began to spread it among clothes at home, it burned her and damaged some of the clothing. She was rushed to Meir Hospital for treatment. The powder turned out to be caustic soda.

Police asked the press and radio to warn other people who may have purchased the same substance not to use it. At least two other persons are known to have bought the soda as "mothballs." (Itim)

Smallpox vaccinations in Judea, Samaria

Residents of Judea and Samaria will be inoculated against smallpox beginning tomorrow. This confirms an earlier report published in *The Jerusalem Post*.

The places and schedule for the inoculations will be announced on the radio, through the local councils and district health offices.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Variable amounts of light to medium cloud. A drop in temperature and probable local drizzle.

Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with local rain probable.

Weather synopsis: Low over Greece and Aegean Sea moving slowly eastward.

Yesterday's Weather

Locality	Min.	Max.
Jerusalem	22	18-22
Golan	37	14-22
Nablus	17	16-22
Tiberias	44	16-22
Safad	49	16-22
Nazareth	44	16-22
Haifa	31	15-27
Beirut	21	15-27
Shomron	—	19-28
Tel Aviv	49	17-22
Lod	38	20-25
Yotvata	20	20-25
Beerseba	15	17-22
Eilat	11	17-22
Tiran	14	22-25

ARRIVALS

Mr. Louis D. Horvitz, director-general for overseas operations of the American Joint Distribution Committee, from Geneva, to study J.D.C. and J.D.C. joint operations in Israel.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Abraham Dickstein, president of Amgal — American Israel Corporation, to New York for New York after an extended visit on behalf of the Corporation.

Mr. Joseph Klarman, head of Youth Aliya, for Europe, on Youth Aliya matters.

Dr. Ernst Lehmann, chairman of the Board of Directors of Bank Leumi, to Europe, on bank business.

Song Festival prize-winners

A song performed by a recent amalgamation of Joie Katz and the Dodaim won first place in the 10th annual Israel Song Festival, which ended at Binyamin Ha'omim in Jerusalem early yesterday morning.

The song is "Tov Li Lashir" ("I like to sing"), written by Ehud Manor and Shmuel Kraus, and arranged by Alex Weiss. First place prize was IL2,000.

The song "Your Life and Mine" composed and performed by Bona Sharabi, to words by David Bank, won second place, with a prize of IL1,500. Third place went to "A Ray of Sunlight, a Ray of Glory," sung by Edna Lev. It was written by Yoram Taharlev, music by Moshe Wilensky, and earned a prize of IL1,000.

The evening's musical accompaniment was provided by the Army Band, and by a specially composed orchestra directed by Yitzhak Grajzani Hagashash Eshiver and the Nahal Troupe provided additional entertainment.

CURRENCY IN circulation rose this week by IL22.2m. to stand at IL1,557m., approximately, the Bank of Israel reported yesterday.

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